

Student Society Annual Awards Banquet To Be Held Mar. 9

Messier Acclaimed A. & S. President

Quorum Not Available at Yesterday's Open Meeting

The last open meeting of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society was held yesterday in the Union Ballroom at 1.00 p.m. A quorum was not present, but the meeting was held for the benefit of those who were there.

The first business discussed was the amendments to the society's constitution. The group present approved of the amendments. Therefore the executive will presume that the constitution will be so changed, pending final approval if there ever is a quorum at an open meeting. The changes are as follows:

1. "Meetings of the executive shall be called at the discretion of the President, but a period of not more than fourteen days shall pass between meetings."

2. The second amendment was added by a motion of Peter Pangman so that now "Class Representatives shall consist of President (male or female), Vice-President (male or female), . . ." The latter part concerning the Vice-Pres. was the addition to the amendment.

3. Elections for class representatives shall be held in October, but may be extended to a date not later than the fifth day of November. Nominations for these said positions shall be called for at least 10 days before the election day and may be extended no more than four days after the deadline, providing sufficient nominations have not been received at that time. The election day shall be not later than four days after the close of one week.

If after the deadline for nominations has been extended the executive reserves the right to appoint all vacant positions according to Article VI.

"Nominations shall be signed by at least ten members of the society and signed by the nominee."

The nominations for the executive were officially closed at the meeting and the results showed an extreme lack of enthusiasm on the part of the members to contest the position available.

Dick Messier was acclaimed President of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society. He is an American and served in the society on the Curriculum Committee during the past year. Other positions that were filled by acclamation were Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and one of the Athletics Representatives, the other of which the incoming executive will appoint according to Article VI. The acclaimed positions are as follows:

Treasurer: Jim Cartier.

Recording Secretary: Lorna Brown.

Corresponding Secretary: Terry Dion.

Athletics Representative: Ship Sheldon.

Doug Campbell and Bob McCullum are running for the position of 2nd Vice-President. Nancy Inglis and Joan Watt contest the position of 1st Vice-President. Elections will be held March 9th, Wednesday.

The results of the Awards Committee were released by the President. They are: A-Awards, Eve Marler, Carl Goddard, Marion Fox, Cynthia Plant and Harry Miller. B-Awards, Keith Eddy, Kent Newcomb, Neils Neilson, Nancy Inglis, Terry Dion, Lorna Brown, Bob Frazier, Joan O'Connell, Doreen Fairman, and Doug Riddle. C-Awards, Dick Messier, Keith Drummond, Peter Miner, June Marler, Dave Johnston, Eileen Paul, Ingrid Smith, Elaine Betts, Peter Pangman, Rusty Mendell, John Scott, Jackie Beaudoin, Bill Baker, Sally Scott, Cobby Wyman, Art Freedman, Bev Robertson, Norm Drummond, Lillian Wood, Rosamund Green, Jean Pouliot, Jean Sinnamon, Jim Cartier, Letitia Artola, John Mackay, Barbara Wales, Stu Freedman, Ron Allan, Paul Waymann, Anne-Marie Teuscher, Harriet Goldman, Elfrida Audley, Audrey Capel, Heather Douglas-Murray, Mary Ann Cairns, Sally Wright, Miriam Baker, Jean Gay, Isabelle Gibb, Barbara Hodgson.

REMINISCENCES OF HARVARD

RED TOP, COMPILED BY ROBERT F. HERRICK; PUBLISHED BY S. J. REGINALD SAUNDERS AND CO. LTD. 255 PAGES. PRICE, \$6.25.

What then followed, George is unable to describe in detail. He has a confused recollection of having, immediately on starting, received a violent blow in the small of the back from the butt-end of number five's scull, at the same time that his own seat seemed to disappear from under him by magic, and leave him sitting on the boards. He also noticed, as a curious coincidence, that number two was at the same instant lying on his back at the bottom of the boat, with his legs in the air, apparently in a fit. (From "Three Men in a Boat" by Jerome K. Jerome.)

Poor George! What a great deal of trouble he would have spared himself had he first read Mr. Herrick's Reminiscences. The finer points of rowing are expounded here with immense care and detail by one who himself captained the Harvard Crew in 1889 and who for nearly forty years maintained an influence on the Cambridge (Mass.) oarsmen and rowing. The late Mr. Herrick took his sport very seriously indeed, and recorded his memories with a great deal of earnestness, and has added comprehensive summaries, statistics, and bibliography.

His book, therefore, will be invaluable to the rowing enthusiast, but it will, I fear, be caviar to the general.

During Mr. Herrick's association with the Harvard crews he surely witnessed many humorous incidents, and must have known many amusing personal details of his colleagues, but there is little humour in his pages apart from a few cartoons and quoted poems. Of course he was writing primarily for those for whom Harvard rowing has a special significance, but a little humour is a pleasant thing, and the general reader cannot help regretting that Mr. Herrick missed an opportunity to divulge a few boathouse secrets.

The chapters on the Harvard crew at Henley have some interesting comparisons between the American and English rowing, and sound a note of justifiable smugness at the unexpected victories of the Alma Mater, particularly at that of 1914. This victory caused the "London Times" to insert a death notice with a heavy black border "In loving memory of British Rowing which passed away at Henley on Saturday, July 4th. Deeply lamented by many sorrowing followers, who hereby place their regret on record."



Eugene Jousse

McGill Promotes

Dr. Slater Lewis

Dr. D. Slater Lewis for 30 years on the staff of the medical faculty at McGill University, has been promoted to the rank of full professor by the University's board of governors, it was announced yesterday.

Born in Montreal in 1886, Dr. Lewis obtained his degree of B.Sc. at McGill in 1907, an M.Sc. the following year, and his M.D., C.M. in 1912. After a period as instructor in medicine at Johns Hopkins University, he joined the Canadian Army Medical Corps in the First World War. After three years of service he was made a major while in France, in 1919.

After the war he became a demonstrator in medicine at McGill, and four years later became a lecturer in clinical therapeutics. He was given the rank of assistant professor in 1924 and that of associate professor in 1939. He has also served for several years as assistant professor of medicine.

A physician at the Royal Victoria Hospital for many years he was acting physician-in-chief for the period 1943-44. As a writer, he has contributed articles to various periodicals.

He is a past managing director



DR. D. SLATER LEWIS

of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

The many offices he has held include the presidency of the Montreal Medical-Chirurgical Society, the Oiler Medical Association, the Canadian Medical Association and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

Henley on Saturday, July 4th. Deeply lamented by many sorrowing followers, who hereby place their regret on record."

Physical Education Semi-formal Friday

The McGill School of Physical Education will present their second annual semi-formal dance on Friday, March 4, at the Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The dance is being sponsored by the executive of the Undergraduate Society, under the leadership of president Clair Buckley. Mr. Buckley states that from the sale of tickets so far it looks as if there will be record attendance.

Because of the large per cent participation it is regretted that the dance must be closed to the students and their friends. Patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Lamb, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Skelton.

The decoration committee is headed by Peggy Jean Ross and Lucky Kemp, who are using the St. Patrick's theme for their color scheme. It is planned to have the small gym completely masqueraded so that the daily routine will be forgotten for at least one night. Refreshments are being arranged by Bunny MacDonald. Food is being supplied by the whole student body, so everyone's favorite dish will be served at the small decorated tables at intermission.

Music will be supplied by Rob Adams and his orchestra from 9.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Tickets are on sale from the class presidents at 2.50 per couple. It was decided that in order to cut down expenses, no corsages will be worn. Please get your tickets today so that final arrangements can be made to accommodate the large number that is expected.

Closing Event, Mar. 8 For Radio Workshop

The McGill Radio Workshop will complete a successful year of events, in the evening of March 8, with its annual Banquet. This affair consists of a special award for the best performance of the season, the release and installation of next years executive, a play back of some of the previous recordings, a special impromptu presentation of a novel script written by one of the producers, food and dancing. It is being held in the Grill Room and active members of the Workshop will be admitted free.

The executive has announced that starting this year there will be a new policy on the presentation of awards. Pins will be given to the most active members, besides the original awards. About 30 people are eligible for the pins. This is absolutely the last meeting of the Workshop as a group; therefore all interested should attend.

Debating Society to Hold Election Mar. 7

The elections for the position of Vice-President of the McGill Debating Society will take place at 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7th, in the Union Ballroom, it was announced last night by John Oliver, retiring President. The following people have been nominated: Gerald N. F. Charness, Ralph A. Cohen, R. J. Curran, Maurice Kelly, and Michel Masson.

Each contestant will be allowed five minutes to present his platform and the voting will then take place by secret ballot. "The position of President was won by Jonathon Ballon by acclamation. Mr. Ballon is a first year medical student and has been prominent in campus activities as well as debating for many years. Oliver expressed his regret at the fact that no nominations were received for either Secretary or Junior Treasurer but stated that these positions would be filled as soon as possible.

The McGill Debating Society spends considerable student money each year and its teams travel to other parts of Canada, the United States, and recently Great Britain representing McGill students. It is therefore hoped that as many as possible will turn out to this election meeting and take an interest in the choice of one of its administrative members. Prior to the election speeches and the voting, a brief resume of the past years activities will be given by the retiring President. This will include remarks regarding the British Tour, the two Campus Debating Tournaments, the Inter-Faculty Debating League, Model Parliaments, the Inter-University Debating League and other aspects of the year's program.

Eng. Dept. Play

"She Stoops to Conquer" In Moyse Hall, Mar. 17-19th

Production plans are well under way for the English Department's presentation of "She Stoops to Conquer." This famous Goldsmith's comedy should be of interest to all Freshmen, as the play is on the Required English 100 reading list. Goldsmith wrote the play in 1771. At that time the title was "The Mistakes Of A Night," but a more dignified name was deemed advisable. The story involves the efforts of a young belle to overcome the Dr. Jekyll tendencies of a 16th century schizophrenic. The heroine eventually resorts to trickery to win the affections of the mild tempered young man.

The great Dr. Johnson, of Goldsmith's age, declared, "I know of no comedy for many years that has so much exhilarated an audience; that has answered so much the great end of comedy, making an audience merry." The fact that "She Stoops to Conquer" has continued to be acted throughout the English-speaking world for over a hundred and forty years with never-failing success, verifies Dr. Johnson's statement.

The production is being directed and staged by Frank Ford, Technical Director for the English Department. Costumes and makeup are in the able hands of Althea Douglas of the Departmental Staff.

The admission price for students is fifty cents (tax included) for the three matinee performances of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 17th, 18th and 19th. The Saturday evening performance is open to the public at \$1.00 per ticket.

Seats for all performances are reserved and may be obtained by contacting Mr. E. Hall, MA. 9181, Arts Building.

Inter-college Debate In Union at 1 Today

Members of the St. Francois Xavier debating team will meet McGill at 1 p.m. today in the New Room of the Union. The topic of debate will be Socialized Medicine. Representing the Maritimers will be Edward S. MacNeil of Antigonish and Ronald St. John MacDonald of Boston. Dr. R. St. John MacDonald late father of the debater was for many years a member of the Medical Staff at McGill University.

The McGill team will be represented by Dan Morris and Leo Kolber. This team represented the University earlier in the year at the Vermont Debating Tournament from which they returned undefeated.

Tickets on Sale Tomorrow At Central Ticket Office Located in McGill Union

Candidates to Meet S.E.C. Scrutineers

John Shearman, Chief Returning Officer in the coming elections for five Students Society executive posts, has called a general meeting of all candidates and their scrutineers for Friday, at 1 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

"This meeting has been called for the purpose of acquainting the candidates with the procedure to be followed in voting and counting of the ballots," Shearman stated in an interview with The Daily last night.

Each candidate is permitted to name one scrutineer whose duty it will be to visit the polls on behalf of his candidate and to watch the counting of the ballots after the election.

Two election rallies have been planned by the election Committee. The first will take place at Dawson College on Monday evening. The second will be held in the Union Ball Room Tuesday at 1 p.m. At these rallies the 19 candidates contesting the election will be introduced to the students.

Commerce, Theology Debate in Semi-final

This week, the inter-faculty debating league will enter the final round of debates to determine the Inter-faculty debating Champions. To date, Arts and Science, having completed their four debate schedule, have won three and lost one debate. Commerce and Theology in three debates, have each won two. All other faculties have lost at least two debates over the schedule and are thus out of the running.

Today, at 1 p.m., in the Union Music Room, Commerce and Theology will debate in the semi-final round, the winner to meet Arts and Science next week for the championship.

The subject of today's debate will be "Resolved that Intercollegiate Sport is Over-emphasized in Canada." Commerce, represented by Don Wallace and Al Gold, will be upholding the affirmative, while Theology, on the negative, will have Lorne LeMoine as one member of their team.

Regular followers of these inter-faculty debates are asked to note that this debate will be held in the Music Room instead of in the New Room as is usually the case.

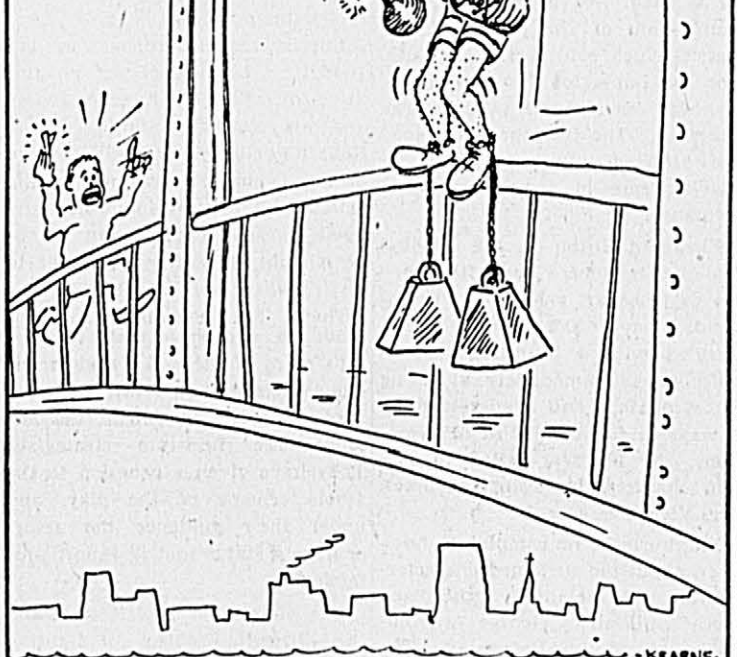
Prime Minister and Cabinet Here Sat.

It was learned at press time last night that the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, will visit McGill on Saturday. Mr. St. Laurent will be accompanied by eleven of his ministers, including the Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of Health; the Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance; the Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, and Mr. Gaspard Fauteux, the Speaker of the House.

They are coming down on an official visit to Montreal, and after a reception at the City Hall they will arrive at the University, where they will be shown the Cyclotron in the Radiation Laboratory, and then they will be taken to see the various projects of medical research now housed in the Donner Building.

Following this tour they will be received in the Arts Council room by the Chancellor, the Principal, and other members of the Board of Governors, and Deans of the Faculties.

URGENT Will the finder of a Waterman's fountain pen—black—lost on Fri., Feb. 25, between the end of the psychology lecture in Divinity Hall and the beginning of the philosophy lecture in Moyse Hall, please arrange to return it to a poor student by telephoning WA. 6137. Thank you.



Hold it Joe! I managed to get two tickets for "Thunder Rock" after all

The second annual Awards Banquet of the McGill Student Society will be held at 7.30 p.m. next Wednesday evening March 9th, at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets for this event which are priced at one dollar per person, will be on sale tomorrow in the central ticket office at the McGill Union.

The Awards Banquet marks the high point as well as the culmination of a year of hectic extra-curricular student activity. On this occasion highly coveted awards presented by the Students' Executive Council, the McGill Debating Society and the Women's Union are handed out to deserving undergraduates who through their tireless efforts have contributed to a fuller student life and have enriched the name of the University.

This year's Banquet Committee consists of Joan Radley, President of the Women's Union, Mike Ellwood, Architectural representative to the S.E.C. and Bob Gill, President of the Student Society. Through their efforts a most interesting evening has been assured. The impressive list of invited guests includes members of the Senate and the Board of Governors, as well as representatives from all the Faculties and Departments of the University and the McGill Graduate Society. Arrangements are now being completed to have a well-known guest speaker address the gathering.

The committee would like to see all campus groups and organizations represented at the dinner. Special tables will be reserved for these groups and any students who wish to organize parties to attend the banquet. It is hoped that a gathering representative of the entire student body will be present.

Comte Philosopher Addresses Newman House

"Nowhere is there a science or philosophy that tells man exactly how he has succeeded in outlining man what he is, nor is there one that complete rights," thus quoted Father Frederick from Comte, the scientific philosopher, in his lecture on Modern Philosophy at Newman House.

Continuing the speaker stated that "Comte saw the need for a new form of society to correspond with the new mentality of his day. He did away with metaphysics claiming that man had, when he dismissed causality, reached a positive level and decided that he would build laws from accepted facts."

"He based himself on the positive sciences and formed a new deity. However although he had many followers his creed of Positivism (humanity replacing God) hardly outlived him. Comte made the mistake of making one truth equal all truth; he forgot that science in itself was not enough but that both philosophy and science (in their proper places) were necessary for a healthy civilization; he forgot that a spiritual relationship to God gives us personal and social rights.

Tonight, at 8 p.m. at Newman House, Father Frederick will conclude this series of lectures on Modern Philosophy. All are invited to attend.

McGill Chess Team Beats Dom. Textiles

McGill's chess team won four out of the four games which were played against a powerful team, Dominion Textile on Tuesday night. The four victors were: Phillip Samuels, D.D.S. IV; Solomon Schwartz, B.Sc. IV; Manuel Litwin, B.Sc. II, and Huntley Millar, B.Sc. IV. Both teams played well, and they played hard-fought matches, but McGill managed to take all of the games.

Thus far, McGill has won 6 out of the 10 games played. Next week, McGill is scheduled to play the Dominion Bridge Chess Club; if our team continues doing well, we plan on sending a team of four players to compete with an out-of-town club.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 68 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone: 244.
(Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

FRED CLEMAN Editor-in-Chief
CLYDE KENNEDY Managing Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

CED O'DONNELL News Editor
HY PEARL Sports Editor
JACOB SISKIND Features Editor

NEWS
Asst. Editors: Bernie Cooper, Arnold Lowery
Women's Editor: Peggy Benjamin
C.U.P. Editor: Buzz-Ann Sumner
Librarian: Doreen Fairman

FEATURES
Assoc. Editor: Betty Sinclair
Assistant Editors: Randy Phillips, Peter Sinclair, Sy Yasin
Staff Artist: Gordon Kearns
Photo Editor: Peter Hall
Dawson Editor: Alex Meyers

SPORTS
Asst. Editor: Larry Germalie
Chief Staff Writer: Sid Feldman
Women's Editor: Barbara Watson
Asst. Man. Ed.: Irving Simms

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Don Burns, David Floyer, Joan Sheppard, Casey and Bob Little.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS E. A. Sumner—N. B. Grover
REPORTERS: Sy Yasin, Goldie Kaplansky, Alix Lewis, Sally Kerr. **SPORTS REPORTER:** Mel Pollack.
COPY BOY: Phil Spector.

EDUCATE FOR PEACE

The following editorial is reprinted from "I.S.S. News", publication of International Student Service of Canada:

Archibald MacLeish, in an address at Queen's University, offered three suggestions for averting war, the last of which was cultural understanding. This he left to the Universities. While we are not too optimistic about averting war we still feel the importance of the task. The universities are guardians of truth and intellectual freedom. It is their duty, in all countries, to oppose all attempts at cultural isolation or mental slavery.

The ISS thinks of itself as an instrument for this purpose. Unfortunately our kindness of heart has boomeranged and our function is not always understood. After the war, the need for physical relief was so great we devoted all our energy to charity. As a result, we were considered a relief organization. But our primary function is cultural. We want to keep the university community aware of the real meaning of education and to encourage students not to confuse

education with professional efficiency. We want to free our country from self-centred interests and to enrich it by contact with the cultures of other countries.

The ISS is well-suited for this task. It is a group of autonomous national committees supporting an international administrative staff. Each country is free to develop its own program. We receive no direction or program from any source outside Canada. Our interests are Canadian. We engage in international activities for the stimulation of contact with other cultures and to tell other countries what Canadians are doing in the realm of ideas.

Canada is now a world power. With this new status comes new responsibilities. We must develop a culture in keeping with our position, we must meet the intellectual needs of students in Europe and Asia and, in the battle for the minds of men, we must fight for intellectual freedom.

Only through the co-operation of all people interested in truth and freedom, within the Canadian universities, can this job be done.

THE CONTINUING NEEDS OF EUROPE

By Dr. James A. Gibson.

(Early in January, Dr. James A. Gibson, Chairman of the Department of History at Carleton College and a member of the National Committee of ISS, was invited to attend a meeting of national experts on educational, scientific, and cultural reconstruction at UNESCO House in Paris. On his return from this journey, which also included visits to Brussels, Oxford and London, Dr. Gibson has sent us a short statement which we are glad to publish in this issue.)

The basic needs of war-devastated countries in educational, scientific and cultural reconstruction are evidently, by 1949 standards, continuing needs. The demand for books, for scientific equipment, for technical materials of all kinds continues unabated. The interest in all kinds of exchange arrangements covering scholarships and fellowships maintained on this side of the Atlantic continues unabated.

Because these needs are continuing ones, they must be filled in part by unusual resources or imaginativeness on the part of those who are able to give either money or gifts or services in kind. The purely emergency or "relief" character of assistance is happily, somewhat lessened; and the "reconstruction" aspect of UNESCO's work is, equally happily, being merged into the broad main stream of educational, scientific and cultural development.

This seems to me to emphasize again in 1949 terms, the value which ISS itself has always placed upon projects of self-help. The students,

teachers, and research workers in war-devastated countries who benefit from Canadian contributions to the work of ISS are people who recognize that this help comes from a country in which the responsibilities of citizenship are nowadays being taken seriously. But they recognize in this assistance also, I believe, the materials from which a real "two-way traffic" in ideas and in action may be steadily evolved. And to the extent we in Canada recognize our citizenship as a world citizenship, we shall thereby ourselves be principal beneficiaries of all genuine efforts which are being made to re-create an intellectual fraternity among many nations.

One is impressed, in 1949, by the extent to which the voluntary agencies of the donor countries are shouldering a real part of the tasks of intellectual reconstruction. These voluntary agencies must always be prepared to undertake some tasks which, by their nature, are outside or beyond the capacities or the interests of national governments. The contributions from Canada on a voluntary basis during 1948 are already giving new heart and purposes to many centres of learning in Europe and elsewhere. So far as the program of ISS is concerned, I hope the contributions of the past will but provide the example for even greater energies in the future. For today, as never before, the maintenance of peace is no longer the business of the select few it has become the intimate concern of men and women everywhere.

'Thunder Rock' Reviewed

When the Arena Wing presented two one act plays last term it became clear that the success or failure of a performance lies in the ability of the actors to establish a bond of sympathy with the audience. Once this bond is created the audience ceases to be mere spectators and become participants in the drama being played before them. This participation gives a greater fullness to theatrical experience, and in this way Arena style has an advantage over the more orthodox medium of presentation.

In establishing this bond the actors have several factors with which to contend, chief among them being the audience's awareness which has to be erased by powerful yet natural portrayals which immediately make the illusion an engrossing reality.

The set must of necessity be simple and for this reason if for no other, Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock" is a particularly good choice for an Arena performance. The scene of the play is a lonely light-house in Lake Michigan, the refuge of a newspaper man, Charleston, who has lost his ideals, hasn't enough message to put in a bottle, and who is seeking escape from the unpleasant realities of the late 1930's. The play revolves about this character, who in the course of the play regains his faith and realizes that there is no escaping the world one lives in, the fight, albeit a hopeless one, must be carried on. The role of Charleston is a difficult one, and Trevor Groves, although making a gallant effort, failed to capture the sympathy of the audience. Attacking the role with a great deal of sincerity, Mr. Groves would often give an insight into Charleston's inner

conflict, but several times he completely destroyed the bond of sympathy thus established by relapsing into theatricality. This is the fault mainly of stage inexperience; once Mr. Groves has developed a stage-presence (which might easily happen before the present run of the play comes to an end) his Charleston will be a powerful portrayal.

The other characters, both real and belonging to the dream world of his imagination, are extraordinarily well played. As Captain Joshua, the dour, Scottish sea captain, whose ship was lost off Thunder Rock in 1849, and who is conjured up by Charleston, Dennis Fraser is superbly convincing. He alone of all the ghosts knows that he is dead. He becomes the personification of the part of Charleston which refuses to lose faith. The full impact of this significance is never for a moment lost to the audience. The transitions of mood are affected with a fineness of shading rare in an amateur performance.

Elizabeth Sifton as the spirited Melanie, is sincere and often very moving. She has a control of movement, gesture and speech, which, coupled with a beguiling personality, evoke immediately a feeling of sympathy and understanding. Always in full control of her emotions, she however failed to sustain character by losing, at times, her Viennese accent.

There can be no complaints, however, about the sustained characterizations of Melanie's father and mother, played by George Andronidis and Molly Rosenblatt. The former, dignified, the latter nostalgic for the youthful gayeties of Paris, are beautifully contrasted. Austin Caverhill gave a complete-

The simple set is effective, and the difficult problem of lighting admirably handled. The background music, always appropriate, does much to enhance a fine production.

Chit Chat

By "Winnie"

FROM MCGILL... the petition circulated "to ban George Drew from speaking to the students of the University on the grounds of his subversiveness" bore some very important signatures — Dean of Cramberry, McKenzie King, Joe McStalin, J. R. Sitting Bull II...

the deadly calm hanging over the Union before the SEC meeting and then the explosions afterwards... the eager beaver who wandered into the features department asking for the job of interviewing Peaches — could I be the photographer? ... Ross Simms announced that his daughter was born two years ago so please no more congratulations — he can't afford the cigars... the characters on the campus wearing sweaters with three white arm bands—how silly can we get...

LOST AND FOUND... Cecil, the Ross House mascot, seen wandering away from the SEC meeting—wonder if dogs have a party line... Pego McNaughton, this year's contender for the light weight crown, strolling unnoticed towards the Arts building... the pinhead who keeps sending a certain feature editor notes that run like this "NUTS TO YOU"...

OVERHEARD... the young lady parading in a paper dress at the Mardi Gras telling her escort, who was striking a match, "listen young man, are you trying to make a fool of me?"... Sponsors of the horse, Sylvia, were fortunate that Crepeau was given no opportunity to make an issue about the horse distributing in the Union...

OUTSIDE MCGILL OR IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU... page 71 in True Confessions DO YOU KNOW WHEN TO SAY NO... little yellow pamphlets that are appearing on the Gothic signs explaining why one should not look at them...

FROM THE DAILY... of March 1923... an advertisement for the cafeteria — do you miss mother's home cooking? Patronize the Union Cafeteria, and you'll think you are back in the old home town, sitting down to an honest-to-gosh Sunday dinner... at the Capitol, Cecil B. de Mille's glittering surprise "Adams Rib"...

FROM THE DAILY... of March 1923... an advertisement for the cafeteria — do you miss mother's home cooking? Patronize the Union Cafeteria, and you'll think you are back in the old home town, sitting down to an honest-to-gosh Sunday dinner... at the Capitol, Cecil B. de Mille's glittering surprise "Adams Rib"...

My Blue-Blooded Foe

by Ira Porters

As far back as I can remember I have only had one enemy whom I dreaded. If this enemy had been mortal, then I might have dealt with him; if it had been possible to exterminate him, I would have done so without any compunction whatsoever. But to my misfortune my implacable foe was none other than that seeming necessity of civilized humanity—the fountain pen!

A fountain pen may be defined as a pen which supplies ink continuously to a pen point, and thus eliminates the necessity of one's continually dipping it into ink as one writes.

I first encountered my antagonist on the happy event of my twelfth birthday. As it is the accepted custom on birthdays to give gifts, my uncle had thoughtfully presented me with a fountain pen. Eagerly I hunted for some ink with which to write. By extremely good fortune I unearthed a bottle of the viscous, blue-black fluid in my brother's desk, and immediately proceeded to fill my priceless gift. Now my last requisite was paper to test my inherent talent I might have with the fountain pen. In my father's drawer I happily espied a bundle of neatly piled papers bound with rubber bands. I carefully undid the bands and forthwith penned my name, address, telephone number, birthday, school, girlfriend, and any other choice morsels of information which I dreamed worthy to be written by my delightful treasure. Most of the paper had been reduced to scrap when I felt a firm hand upon my shoulder. My father quietly asked me what I was doing near that particular drawer, as he had just put his income tax forms therein.

For several weeks afterwards I could not understand why my father refused to allow any pens—except his own — around the house.

As was the nature of children my age, I did not blame myself for anything that had occurred, but rather I centered my hatred upon the object which had caused my misconduct and punishment — the fountain pen. From then on there has been a ceaseless battle between

it and me. At times I have been almost victorious, but in the end my malevolent benefactor has always emerged triumphant.

When ball-point pens became the vogue, I nearly drowned in my attempt to prove to a friend that such pens really wrote underwater. Every pen I have had seemed to be trying to prove that pens sweat more profusely than humans. My ink-stained hands and pants pockets are mute evidence as to who has won this glandular debate.

Not so very long ago, while writing a mid-term examination in Trigonometry, I thought my worries were over and I would nevermore be bothered by a pen. At that precise moment, when my mind was free from malice towards my enemy, he suddenly became thirsty — so parched, in fact, that he began to scratch desperately for nourishment. In my hasty attempt to quench him, I nervously thrust him into the ink bottle with all my power, and split his fine nib in half. But that was not all. As I withdrew my incorrigible foe from the bottle, he took it upon himself to deliberately kick the inside of the bottle, upsetting it and spilling the ink all over the last page of my examination book. Oh, mischievous fountain pen! I was forced to finish the examination in pencil, leaving out the ten marks worth of Trigonometry blotted by the ink. And because of that incident, I did not even finish in time; consequently I lost fifteen marks, at least.

By now I am subdued, and resigned to my fate—that of servant to an aristocratic, spiteful, blue-blooded machine. But let me write an epilogue for those who would take up my cause, and strive to conquer the fountain pen. It is too late for me to do anything, for I have lost my battle; but to you who ever have the misfortune to use a fountain pen, I offer this advice: look the pen firmly in the point, tell it that you are its master, gently force it to drink ink, cross your fingers, knock wood, kiss your rabbit's foot, and proceed to write. And may you be more successful than I was!

Manitoba Students to Be Classified by Blood

Winnipeg—CUP—A blood classification service is being offered this week by the Student's Health Department of the University of Manitoba.

unit, stationed on the University campus, will test the students' blood free of charge. Each student will be given a blood classification card stating to which of the four blood groups he belongs.

The form of classification used is known to every medical man and enables quick blood transfusions.

When the Skater's Waltz led the Hit Parade...



Sweet Caps were tops!

NOW they're Better than Ever!

...Because of a modern scientific method
... "Perfection... Check ✓"... the process which checks each Sweet Cap for freshness... mildness and taste.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Letters to the Editor

Declines

Dear Sir,
Through the medium of the McGill Daily, I would like to thank all those who nominated me for First Vice-President of Arts and Science but I am not in a position to accept such a nomination and would therefore like to withdraw it.

Yours sincerely,
Eve Marler.

Declines

Dear Sir:
In the past few years it has become most apparent to those that frequent McGill functions that there is no McGill band. Rather there is an assortment of miscellaneous personnel draped in red and dirty white who insist on breaking in over the otherwise normal din with indigestible discords. The true McGillian blushes and the music lover blanches. Need we further discourage our athletes they say?

McGill, a university with over 8,000 students, has about ten regular band members, while universities half the size elsewhere have waiting lists for entry into their band organizations.

Shall we as students submit ourselves longer to this insult to our Alma Mater? Would it not be better to have no band than undergo this sham?

Or haven't the students at McGill got enough spirit to get wholeheartedly behind an organization which can, if supported, add more colour and spirit to university functions than any body on the campus?

This is the painfully apparent choice: no band or a good band. Let us support the latter course.

Dischord.

The Little Symphony

Energetic attack and enthusiastic approach to the music made last Tuesday's concert of the Little Symphony a thoroughly refreshing one. The orchestra, under the excellent direction of George Shick, was on its toes throughout the evening. Despite some disturbing elements in the wind section, its playing was clear, precise, and with very good co-ordination among the strings.

Two Mendelssohn compositions opened the program: the Scherzo from the Octet for Strings, Op. 20, and the Overture, to The Hebrides, Op. 26. The latter work was beautifully done. The performers were very careful with their phrasing, and sustained the spirit and excitement of the music throughout.

The Delliuss "Caprice and Elegy for Solo Violoncello and Orchestra," was less successful. Here the calm beauty and repetition of melodic pattern calls for more than tonal depth to put it over. Jean Beland, solo cellist, had much of the latter, but both he and the harpist did not succeed in developing the potentialities of the work. Their playing was uniformly quiet, with

(Continued on Page 4.)

CAN YOU USE A GOOD OVERCOAT AND SAVE 33 1/3 %

ALL OUR WINTER OVERCOATS ARE ON SALE LESS 33 1/3 %

CHOOSE NOW AND SAVE

McLaughlin & Harrison
Custom Tailors & Clothiers
1461 McGill College Ave.
L.A. 3544

SKATING
Every Night 7.30 - 10.30
Saturday & Sunday 2 - 4
ROLLER SKATE FOR HEALTH'S SAKE
Join Our Montreal Skating Club
We Give Roller Skating Lessons
COLISEUM ROLLER RINK
1007 GUY STREET MA. 7013
Special Rates for Clubs and Private Student Parties

POPULAR MEN

use this pure, clear hair dressing

NO MUSS NO RESIDUE NO DRY SCALP*



*"Vaseline" Hair Tonic is a man's hair groom. Clear and clean, it leaves the hair soft, natural looking; grooms it to stay groomed without smear or smell. Just a few drops each morning before brushing or combing will do the trick and help condition your scalp at the same time. That's why "Vaseline" Hair Tonic is the most economical hair dressing you can buy.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
TRADE MARK

Candidates For President Student's Society

Election Procedure

The following extract from the report of the S.E.C. election committee outlines the procedure to be followed in the elections on March 9.

The Faculty representatives shall be the Returning Officers in their respective Faculties. Their duties shall be as follows:

A. To make all administrative arrangements for the proper conduct of the elections in their respective Faculties.

B. To appoint the minimum number of Assistant Returning Officers necessary for the efficient conduct of the election.

C. To pick up the ballot boxes, ballots and voting lists at the McGill Union between 8:15 and 8:40 a.m., Tuesday, March 9, and to return same to the Union at 4:15 p.m. on the same day.

D. To assist in counting the ballots. (Each Faculty Representative must bring one assistant to help count ballots after the election.)

E. In the event that any Faculty Representative is unable to perform his duties, he must name a deputy who must meet with the approval of the S.E.C.

Each candidate must name a scrutineer and submit his name to the Chief Returning Officer (in the S.E.C. office in the Union) before 5 p.m., Monday, March 7. The duties of the candidate's scrutineer shall be to visit the polls to satisfy himself and his candidate that the election is being properly conducted; and to scrutinize the counting of the ballots after the election.

Balloting:

A. All students whose names are on the voting list shall have the franchise.

B. Voters shall initial the voting lists beside their names. Otherwise, the voting lists shall be secret.

C. All ballots must be initialed by the Returning Officers on the top left-hand corner before given to voters.

D. Specimens of the initials and signatures of the all Returning Officers must accompany the ballot boxes to the Union after the election.

E. No one may attempt to influence student opinion in the same room where polling is being made.



Peter Daniels

Pen Sketch

Pete is a third year Science Student who spent his first two years in the university at Dawson College. He is a veteran with a record of eighteen months overseas.

His stay at Dawson was an active one, both in sports and in student government. His sports activities included a season with the Silver Sevens intramural basketball team. His record in administrative and committee work, however, is all that is needed to recommend him for the highest position in our student government.

He served on the Educational and Cultural Committee of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society at Dawson. He was elected chairman of the Mess Committee and was appointed Vice-President and later Acting President of the Dawson S.E.C.

During his entire year on the council, (it was not an easy one), he did every job efficiently and, what is most important to him, fairly.

Because of his past performance, and our confidence in what he can and will do in the future, we recommend him, without reservation, for the office he seeks.

RALPH W. SNYDER B. Sc. 3,
I. A. IAN FERRIER B. Arch. 2.

Platform

I aim to have more and better co-operation with Dawson College, by inviting one of the members of their Students' Council to attend the meeting of the McGill S.E.C., as an observer, in order that the students at Dawson College may be

(Continued on Page 6)



David Floyer

Pen Sketch

Born in Rossland, B.C., Dave moved to England with his parents in 1937, and left Cambridge in 1940 to join the army. After receiving his commission, he was sent as a Sapper Officer to the Indian Army operating in Burma. He was captured by the Japs, but a subsequent escape led to further service in Malaya and Java and the winning of the Military Cross and a mention in Despatches. By 1944 he was a Major — the youngest in the Indian Army — and commanding a Field Company. Following a year's service in Italy after the war he returned to Canada and entered Engineering at Dawson.

He is now President of the Cosmo Club which, under his guidance, has become the second largest club on the Campus, and one of the most active. As Captain he led the Rugby Team to victory in the Intercollegiate Championship games. His other activities this year include service as a member of a Winter Carnival Committee, as Assistant Publicity Manager for the E.U.S., as a member of the Editorial Board of "The McGill Engineer," and as a "Daily" Staff Photographer.

In his varied activities Dave has proven himself the possessor of initiative, drive and enthusiasm linked with the indispensable ability to work in co-operation with others. These qualities of leadership and his unlimited capacity for work guarantee that he will make good the objectives of his platform. The

(Continued on Page 6)



Euan Howard

Pen Sketch

Euan Howard is a man with both principles and ability. We are convinced that as President of the Students' Society he will bring qualities of leadership which will take tiresome pettiness out of campus politics.

Born in Scotland and educated at Eton and Cambridge, he served for four years with M.T.B.s. in the Royal Navy, rising to the rank of Lieutenant, and entered McGill at Dawson three years ago. He has made a great impression on all those who have worked with him both at McGill and Dawson, showing himself in many campus activities capable of giving the University the high standard of student government it deserves.

It is a rare thing for a man of such calibre to be a candidate for office at McGill. He will rid us of cheap politics and weak-kneed politicians, giving McGill students a leader who will lead honourably, constructively and fairly.

We recommend Euan Howard without qualification for the highest post within our gift.

JOHN SKELTON, Co-Chairman Winter Carnival 1948.
LEN BEATON, President M.O.C., Vice-Pres. S.E.C. 1948.
FYE MACDONALD, S.E.C. 1948. Medical Representative
BETTY SINCLAIR, Arts and S.E.C. 1948.
JON WOLFE, Pres. C.C.F. Club 1948. Organizer United Jewish Students' Appeal 1949.
DAVE WILLIAMSON.
(Continued on Page 6)



Frank Hughes

Pen Sketch

Montrealer Frank Hughes interrupted his education ten years ago to join the army; turned down as under age he worked in a war plant until he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1942. When he enlisted he had risen to chief clerk in the office, and was a member of the Junior Board of Management of a Y.M.C.A. and president of their Public Speaking Club.

After four years in the Air Force as navigator and Intelligence Officer, Frank entered McGill. He was at once sent to Dawson—which he thought he had left behind forever when commissioned from that station in '43.

Since coming to McGill, Frank has been interested in Debating and in the Liberal Club.

Frank is capable of both administering and leading—his experience before coming to McGill shows this. His powers of persuasion are amply shown by his feat of inducing two of the most consummate cowards at McGill into leading an underprivileged horse into the Union last Thursday.

JOHN PIPER,
DES. THOMAS.

Platform

Let's face it! McGill has become a "Street-car College". Every day, thousands of students come to the university, attend lectures and go home. This is the extent of their college activity.

To my mind, one of the things that is lacking on the campus is some provision for an exchange of

(Continued on Page 6)



Colin McCallum

Pen Sketch

In supporting the candidacy of Colin McCallum for the presidency of the Students' Society, we do so with the conviction that his experience and personal qualities admirably equip him to conduct the affairs of that office.

If you consider that such qualities as a wide interest in campus activities and actual executive experience in dealing with the many problems that arise therefrom are prerequisites for such a post, then you will find that Colin's record justifies your support.

Colin started studying engineering at McGill prior to his enlistment, and at that time he had shown his interest in sporting activities by playing on the rugby team and boxing for the engineers in an interfaculty tournament. In the Navy, where he served as an officer on both Canadian and British ships, Colin gained the post of flotilla sports officer.

Upon returning to McGill, while he continued his interest in sports, Colin served on the Players' Club executive at Dawson College. This was followed by a term as Chairman of the Engineering Debating Society. Then he was elected as the engineering representative to the Students' Executive Council, in which position he also served as a member of the executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, thus gaining an intimate knowledge of activities at that undergraduate level.

His considerable contribution to the Students' Executive Council was recognized by his election to the position of vice-president

(Continued on Page 6)



George Neuspiel

Pen Sketch

We have every confidence in recommending George Neuspiel for President of the Students' Society on the basis of his record at McGill. An honors student, George has also been very active in campus affairs ever since he came to the University.

After serving overseas for five years with the Canadian Intelligence Corps, George came to Dawson in 1947. During his first term there he was President of the Dawson Arts & Science Undergraduate Society and A & S representative on the Students Council, which he very ably filled. He was also the first President of the Dawson Student Labour Club, which he helped found.

Since coming to McGill, George has been a member of the executive of the Historical Society and for two consecutive years the President of the McGill S.L.C., in which office he has distinguished himself as a most outspoken fighter for student democracy and civil liberties on our campus. Last summer, George took part in the Beaver Brigade tour of Europe.

George will prove a vigorous champion of the rights of all students to run their own affairs without arbitrary interference. He will fight continually for all popular measures and will at all times represent to the best of his ability the rights and interests of all the students, regardless of certain non-student pressure groups, to which student leaders in the past have

(Continued on Page 6)



Chester Riggi

Pen Sketch

Chester Riggi is now in his second year of Honors Chemistry and in his two years has shown himself not only to be popular and well-known among his fellow students, but also to be keenly interested in campus affairs.

In all impromptu discussions of problems and ideas pertinent to the McGill campus it is almost invariably Chester who comes up with the suggestion that brings agreement to the group involved in the talk.

Chester Riggi has gained the respect and admiration of his fellow men by being able to take an active part in campus life and sports and still be one of the top men in his class when the marks are posted.

It is indeed for his levelheadedness, intelligence, and his ability to weigh situations and conditions in the face of confusion that we nominate and support Chester Riggi for the position of President of the Students' Society.

Although he will be a part of the McGill campus next year, it is regrettable that the main body of the students at the university have not known him for his personality and ability.

As it is your duty to select the man that you feel will be the best man to represent you on the S.E.C. we feel you could do no better than to put Chester Riggi in that office.

JACK ABRAMS,
LEONARD GILLETZ,
PATRICK MURPHY.
(Continued on Page 6)

Vice-President McGill Union



Douglas Johnstone

Pen Sketch

As a man sincerely interested in every aspect of the social and academic life on the campus, we do not hesitate in recommending Douglas Johnstone for election as Vice-President of the McGill Union. Having known him for many years, we recognize in his mature personality an executive ability and clear judgment, a combination so necessary in these controversial times.

Doug was educated at Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa. While there he rapidly demonstrated his organizational ability, and soon rose to a leading position in student affairs. This activity coupled with his war experience makes of Doug an eminently capable person in administering successfully an executive position on the campus.

Doug enlisted in 1941 in the Royal Canadian Artillery as a private, and within a very short period rose to a commissioned rank. He saw action with the First Canadian Division in Italy and Holland. Returning to Canada in 1946, he entered McGill after spending a year at Dawson. He is now a 3rd year student in Honours Maths and Physics. At present Doug is Publicity Director of the Student Labour Club.

Doug's opinions are guided primarily by those principles, which make democracy and free speech the bulwark against all encroachments of personal liberty. He has made it his business on the campus to meet as many groups as possible, and has therefore obtained an excellent cross-section understanding of what is most essential towards making the needs of the

(Continued on Page 6)



Harry Miller

Pen Sketch

Since 1946, when he arrived at McGill, Harry has been taking an active part in campus activities. He started at the bottom—doing the "dirty work"—mimeographing, decorating, chairing debates—but his ability was soon recognized and he was appointed Chairman of the Arts and Science Organization Committee. Rising rapidly to positions of greater responsibility, he was appointed by the S.E.C. to the Chairmanship of all the fund-raising campaigns on the campus this year. Under his direction, the campus McGill Fund Drive raised more money than has ever before been collected from the students.

With all his activities, Harry has spent a large proportion of his time in the Union getting to know its problems and needs. This coupled with his great organizing ability and his determination to be fair at all costs, fits Harry Miller for the position of Vice-President of the McGill Union.

(Signed) HUGH HAMILTON,
RICHARD OWENS,
DES. THOMAS.

ACTIVITIES:
Chairman, McGill Fund Drive, '48.
Chairman, Arts & Science Organization Committee, '48.
Chairman, A & S Social Committee, '48-'49.
Vice-chairman, I.S.S. Committee, '47-'48.
Chairman, I.S.S. Committee, '48-'49.
A & S Debating Executive, '47-'48.
Chairman, Fall Informal Dance, '48.
(Continued on Page 6)



Bill Nichols

Pen Sketch

Bill Nichols transferred to McGill from Syracuse University in Sept. 1948. He is now in his Second Year Commerce. During his stay here Bill has played on the senior football team, has boxed and helped to coach the college team. He has played in the Red and White Revue, is a member of the Arena Wing and has a bit part in a current production. He has taken keen interest in Campus activity, and has also served as social concener at the Ross House.

W. R. UPTON,
V. W. CRAIGWELL,
JOHN S. NEWMAN.

Platform

I realize that the job of Vice-President of the Union can be made into an important one. A Vice-President must take over when the president is away and that is exactly what I intend to do, along with any other duties which may be assigned to me by the President.

I make no great list of promises based upon promises which have been made by candidates in the past. I see the job of Vice-President as one in which I will have to work with, and for, anyone who may become President. Naturally I shall keep the Students' best interest in mind at all times. Above all I believe in the enforcement of Union House Rules through the proper procedure.

WILLIAM J. NICHOLS.
Lost in the Grill room—Brand new Briar pipe, at 3.30 p.m. Tuesday. Please hand to George at the Tuckshop, or phone Trevor Groves, L.A. 7991.



Walter Tilden

Pen Sketch

Walt, one of the most capable men on the campus, is qualified in every respect for the job as vice-president of the Men's Union.

Since his return to McGill this year, from the Royal Canadian Naval College, Walt has plunged into a varied field of extra-curricular activities. During the fall he was a member of the championship water polo and rugby teams. In the winter he maintained his interest in athletics by becoming a member of the championship intermediate ski team. Not content with this he was appointed to the S.E.C.'s financial committee. He worked this year on the Red and White Revue as financial advisor for the S.E.C. and did a bang-up job. This was all accomplished while maintaining a high scholastic record in third year commerce.

Those who have met Walt, and those who have known him, admire respect and like him. He is industrious, capable, hard working and possessed with a clear headed (business) approach to any problem. For those who do not know him, his record speaks for itself. He has done a great deal in a short time in McGill and has done everything well.

HAL CORRIGAN,
DAVE HACKETT,
JOHN DRAPER.

Platform

The past executive of the McGill Union has done a noteworthy job of keeping the Union functioning

(Continued on Page 6)

President Women's Union



Kayo Little

Pen Sketch

Kayo Little's ingenuity and popularity have given her a fine reputation and she is known to every girl on the campus as a hard worker. Ever since Kayo's arrival from Boston she has sparked campus activities by her unflagging enthusiasm and tireless energy in both executive positions such as Red Wing President and small jobs such as working in our chorus line. Her quick smile and willingness to help have made her a favourite with both Freshie and Senior alike.

In her first year she served as Freshman representative on the RVC House Committee and was elected to the Red Wing Society. When she returned in her second year she maintained a high academic standing in addition to being on the Freshman Reception Committee, the Winter Carnival staff, and working for the Charities Campaign. This year she is Secretary of the RVC House Committee and was elected to her present status as Member-at-Large to the Women's Union.

With this fine record, we, knowing her well, feel that she is best suited to this job to carry on in the position that has been so ably filled this year.

(Signed) MARY W. SKELTON,
JOANNE HEWSON,
BARBARA WATSON,
GAY ELKINGTON.

Platform

Having been a member of the executive of the Women's Union this year, I realize the broad scope covered by our Union.

The Union has grown visibly in



Nancy Solomon

Pen Sketch

1946-47. Dear Diary
We see that Nan's experience as a Prefect at G.H.S. came in handy for she was appointed to the Educational Committee of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society. This year she became an Arts and Science Team Captain and did some canvassing. Nancy devoted a lot of time and energy to this work.

1947-48
Look what she's doing this year! She's working with the Drama and Interfaith group. We can't figure out where she's found time to organize the Big Sister Program for the Freshman Reception Committee. Her enthusiastic spirit is coupled with unlimited capacity for leadership.

1948-49
Before classes started Nancy was again preparing for the Freshman Reception: this time as Chairman. She is also a member of the Hillel Governing Board. As though that wasn't enough, after election as member-at-large last fall, she handled publicity for the Women's Union.

And now she's up for President — she certainly would make a good one!

JOY BALLON Arts 3,
PAT MOORE Science 4,
GENEVIEVE PUVREZ, Arts 2,
JANIE ROBB Arts 3,
ANN RYAN Arts 4.

Platform

Interest in the Women's Union, has gradually lessened within the past few years. The women stu-

(Continued on Page 6)

Athletics Board



Bill Errington

Pen Sketch

Bill, a third year Commerce, is interested in all types of athletics. He came to McGill after four years at St. Andrew's College where he starred on the senior football, hockey, swimming, and basketball teams. He also played intermediate football both at Dawson and at McGill. During the last three years he has swum for the McGill senior team and has topped his swimming career by being elected co-captain and manager and by leading the McGill Swimmers to their first intercollegiate championship in 12 years.

Not only has Bill been a leading athlete but he has also taken part in many campus activities, including Athletics Nights and the McGill Winter Carnival. His sincerity and good nature enable him to cooperate with people and thereby executive ability for the position.

We heartily recommend Bill Errington to you as the Student Representative to the Student's Athletics Board. His background as an athlete, his familiarity with the organization of the athletics at McGill, the respect that he commands as a leader, and his fundamental good nature, indicate that he is fully qualified to fill the position.

Paul MacDonald,
Allan Mann,
Adin Merrow,
Fred Barnes,
Blakie Purvis.

Platform

The Student Representative of the Athletics Board should consider the chief desires and interests of

(Continued on Page 6)



Bob McAllister

Pen Sketch

Born in Montreal, Bob was educated at Westmount High School before being selected to attend Royal Roads Naval College in B.C.

While there, Bob distinguished himself in both academic and athletic fields. In his senior term, he played senior rugby, won the middleweight boxing championship, stood first in studies, and won the trophy for the best all-round cadet. Since his arrival at McGill, Bob has displayed his enthusiasm in all phases of athletics. A member of the Intermediate football team last fall, he is also a senior boxer. Bob has served on the Athletics Night Committee and was elected last December to the Scarlet Key.

In view of his past record, and due to the fact that he has two more years at McGill, and can thus devote experience gained on the Athletics Board to future participation in campus athletic activities, we feel that Bob McAllister is the best choice for Student's Representative to the Athletics Board.

Dave Hackett
Chris Bovey
George Currie
Jack Gelineau
Rod Brown
John Dobson
Murray Hayes
John Pitts.

Platform

No student may by himself control the policies of the Athletics Board, but he may present before the board ideas and suggestions

(Continued on Page 6)

President Men's Union



Jack Crepeau

Pen Sketch

While Jack Crepeau is known as the spirited enthusiast of the campus, he is another individual, most sincere and conscientious, to the many who have worked with him. He is the only President of the Union in the last five years who has put life into the Executive and by having everybody work with him has made some definite improvements. Many more are on the way. Previous executives found ways of spending easily but it took Jack Crepeau to raise \$5,000 from the Women's Union and an additional \$4,000 from various sources. This type of creative thinking, only will put the Union on its feet!

No other man has qualified himself so properly for the Presidency of the Union by continued interest and active participation in almost every phase of student activities. Activities during the 1948-1949 session: President of the Union, Chairman of the Union House Committee, Member of the Students' Council, Chairman of the Dates Committee, Member of the Scarlet Key, and a member of many S.E.C. Special committees.

CHARLIE PELLETIER, JOHN DOBSON, JON BALLON, CLAUDE HOWARD, GEORGE CURRIE, DAVE SPARKS, TED HUGESSEN.

Platform

The Union House Committee this year initiated numerous plans which when carried to a successful conclusion will in effect radically change the whole Union. In its financial relationship, in its physical aspect and in its general outlook. It is for the purpose of finishing this job that I have chosen to stand for reelection as President of the Union.

The Union House Committee's negotiations with the University authorities are progressing well. Such negotiations call for the complete reversal of policy on the part of student and University administrative bodies. It is high time that we forget about the new, modern Union that may be given to us in twenty five years time and now start thinking of improving the present facilities of the building. The Union as it has been forced to operate now has reached a point where it is a disgrace to every self-respecting student on the campus. Major changes must be effected this summer, and the key to the solution of our greatest problems is a 40 foot extension to the Grill Room permitting us to build a new spacious soda fountain and snack bar, thereby increasing the revenue of the Union. Below the Grill room, in this new extension, a large student book store could be opened and benefit the whole student body immensely. Adequate checking facilities could also be provided to relieve the pressure on the Tuck Shop and permit George Foster or a student employee to operate an appropriate Souvenir and Cigar Store.

Obviously, only the University authorities, as the registered owners of the Union, could make such a large scale capital expenditure. They have been presented with the skeleton plans and blue prints, and while studying the matter more in details they are awaiting the student reaction to the new policy of the present House Committee.

Beside following the policy stated above, I propose to do my utmost to provide for:

1. Reorganization of the present inefficient Dates Committee by making it part of the social committee of the Council (Red and White Society.)

2. Administration of the Union as a Private Club, (as it is supposed to be, e.g. no peddlers, etc.)

3. Increase of Revenue by all means possible and reasonable, particularly through the sponsoring of regular Saturday night Dances... with the co-operation of the various interested clubs and societies on the campus. This is imperative because the universal fee does not cover the running expenses of the Union and unless additional revenue is forthcoming we will continue with deficit financing to have no monies available for the minor alterations and improvements which



Len H. Harbour

Pen Sketch

Len Harbour entered McGill University three years ago with two scholarships as major marks on his preceding scholastic record. Since then, besides maintaining this record, he has become engaged in many worthy campus activities. His experience has been built up through a series of campus positions of increasing importance. His capable administration of McGill's largest undergraduate society has proved him to be the man who will bring to the Union the direction it requires.

Activities—

1. President, Arts & Science Undergraduate Society, 1948-49.
2. Red and White Revue, 1948 and 1949.
3. 2nd. Vice-President, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, '47-48.
4. Scarlet Key Society, 1948.
5. A.C.S. Formal Committee, 1947-48-49.
6. Choral Society, 1947-48-49.
7. Arts and Science New Year's Eve Party Comm., 1947-48-49.
8. Arts and Science Educational Committee, 1947-48-49.
9. Arts and Science Publicity Committee, 1947-48.
10. Arts and Science Organizational Committee, 1947.
11. Engineering, Commerce, Arts and Science, Graduation Banquet, 1948.
12. A. & S. "Old McGill" Campaign Representative, 1946-47.

(Signed) EUGENE JOUSSE, JOHN MEAGHER, FRED BARNES, CLAIR BUCKLEY, GEORGE VALOIS.

Platform

The President of the McGill Union has three main duties. If elected to this position I shall apply myself to these duties in the following manner:

1. Chairman of the Dates Committee — A glance at the college calendar for 1948-49 will show that many of the biggest events were crammed between the end of January and the beginning of March. This terrific activity: three formal dinners, Red and White Revue, Dawson Athletics Night, Winter Carnival, Smokers, Club Events, the Arena Wing, taxes the students' time and pocket-book, as well as the budgets provided for these events. The confusion can be remedied through careful planning, on the part of the Dates Committee, in conjunction with the sponsors of these events, well before the beginning of next year. I shall see that the numerous activities on this campus are dated so that there is minimum of conflict and a maximum of participation, both at Dawson and McGill.

2. Member of the S.E.C. — In this capacity I shall:

- (i) represent the Men's Union wholeheartedly.
- (ii) press for the formation of an Educational Committee in the Students' Society, through which the students will have the opportunity to express their opinions, to the faculty, on courses, faculty methods, etc., and how they can be improved.
- (iii) press for the establishment of an efficient social and publicity committee which will supplement the S.E.C.'s financial support to smaller clubs, by adding in ticket sales, etc., publicity, thereby allowing the club to concentrate on better programme.

(iv) press for the centralization of campus theatrical groups to allow for continuity in their organizations.

3. Chairman of the Union House Committee — The financial support now coming from the Women's Union will enlarge the budget. This will help to further the improvement of the Union so obviously needs.

4. Gradual replacement of the outmoded and worn-out kitchen equipment, thereby solving the problem of cheaper and better food. This is a obligation of utmost importance towards the students living away from home.

If elected, I will do my utmost to continue to bring to the McGill Union House Committee and to the Students' Executive Council the expression of the most diversified groups of opinions on the campus. No Union problem are insoluble providing they are pursued by an experienced and energetic executive!

JACK CREPEAU.



Bert Byesti

Pen Sketch

The position of President of the McGill Union is one that calls for a man with ability, both as a leader and as an organizer. It also calls for experience. In nominating "Ben" Nyeste for this position, we feel that he not only possesses these qualifications, but that he will exercise them to the full, for the good of the student body. His past record has shown that he will give wholeheartedly of his time and energy in support of any undertaking which he tackles.

He received his basic training at Dawson College, and is at present in third year B.Sc. at McGill. He was the Social Chairman of Dawson College, and organized their dances. He was a member of the S.E.C. and Chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee at McGill. He was also a member of the Arts & Science Undergraduates Society for one year.

This year, on the McGill campus, Ben has made many friends with his geniality and sincerity. We feel sure that he will be both conscientious and resourceful in representing the interests of the student body.

JOHN S. NEWMAN, JOHN WOLFE, CY BIEGLER, BORIS GARDAVSKY, "ROCKY" ROBILARD, ERIC ST. VALERE.

Platform

I hereby promise, realizing the responsibilities and power that go with being President of the McGill Union and Chairman of the House Committee, that if I am elected, those powers will never be abused. I firmly believe in our democratic principles, and I will at all times act accordingly in all relationships with the student body.

A Co-operative Book Service is a necessity, and I will work for the establishment of this service. As Chairman of the Dates Committee I will attempt to prevent the crowding of major campus events into a period of two weeks, as two excellent productions recently overlapped, preventing the average student from attending both.

I have served the Dawson Student Society before; I know their problems, and I feel that I am capable of representing them again.

The McGill Union is essentially a students' club to be run for the students. It is with this constantly in mind that I hope to work for the improvement and expansion of existing facilities.

ZOLTAN "BEN" NYESTE.

ment the Union needs.

- (i) Brighter table-tops in the Grill Room, will replace the old cheerful.
- (ii) A modern Snack Bar, in the Grill Room, will replace the old one, facilitating ordering of food and avoiding long queues.
- (iii) More office space can be had by enlarging the Workshop Room and moving the telephone booths to the lobby.

I assure the men that I shall maintain a strict control on the budget and will fulfill my duties with all my energy.

Little Symphony—P. 2

little contrast to break the monotony.

An eager, interested performance was given a Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik. The Andante particularly was very well done, with the sensitive and well-controlled phrasing evident earlier, in the Overture.

Three contemporary composers, Bohuslav Martinu, Francis Poulenc and Benjamin Britten, were represented on the program. Both the Tre Ricercari of Martinu and the Deux Marches et un Intermezzo by Poulenc presented what could well be called an auditory spectacle. Their appeal is dependent on peculiar combinations of sound rather than on form. To achieve these musical surprises the composers employ a variety of instruments, many of them among the less-worked orchestra members, in unexpected entrances and exits. The second of the three parts in the Tre Ricercari is simpler and more melodic. Martinu uses his instruments in an inter-



Joan Mount

Pen Sketch

Joan Mount for President! Because she is enthusiastic and efficient, well-organized, herself, and a hard worker. Because she knows only too well that the position involves every spare hour and every extra ounce of energy, and above all, because she is interested in the M.W.S.A.A.

Joan, on the council as manager of the Swimming Team, has seen the organization behind the scenes. She has a wide interest, if not active participation in all sports. The Modern Dance Club has benefited by her enthusiastic ideas for the past two years. Her ability as a swimmer, and as manager has been no mean factor in the success that the team has enjoyed in the past three years.

A successful M.W.S.A.A. for 1949-50 is assured with Joan Mount as President.

HELEN BRYAN, PATRICIA M. WILSON, LIBBY McLENNAN, EDITH TOWNSEND.

Platform

First — I would like to thank all the girls who nominated me for this office.

If I am elected, I shall do everything I can. (1) to carry on Weasel's excellent work in the promotion of Intra-mural sports and the improvement of M.W.S.A.A. publicity among women students. (2) to maintain the students' interest in the Association, through the Athletic previews and by means of the daily, since a strong interest is vital to a successful season. (3) To ensure that the maximum number of students receive the greatest benefit from the association's funds. (4) In general, to perform the duties of President of the M.W.S.A.A. to the best of my ability.

JOAN MOUNT.

playing manner which results in a more interesting effect than that produced by Poulenc's music. The latter's appeal is strictly in the novelty of his effects, rather than in the interesting arrangement and play of sounds.

Britten's Matinee Musicales, on the other hand, has more pronounced form. The rise and fall of his melodic lines can be anticipated. There is suspense and a definite climax to approach. In the Nocturne particularly, Britten achieved a lovely piece of work.

The orchestra's interpretation of these three works was good. Particularly effective was its playing of the Nocturne. Here, the Celesta, which produces a sad, bell-like sound, enhanced the music's beauty. The piano parts in the Tre Ricercari were well done by Doris Killam and Helmut Blum.

Charlotte Barrier, pupil of Mr. Bernard Symons, at the McGill Conservatory, was heard in recital last Friday evening.

Miss Barrier's performance showed that she has reached an advanced stage of pianistic development. She possesses a great deal of technical ability, as well as clear tone, with a strong sense of rhythm and a capability for sensitive phrasing. However, Miss Barrier's outstanding weakness is her inability to correlate these qualities in her playing.

The Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach, was played clearly and with careful distinction of voices. Yet here, as in the Thirty-two Variations in C Minor by Beethoven, the attention was completely focused on agility rather than on interpretation. In the latter case, the treatment produced loud and heavy sounds. Miss Barrier's more sensitive handling of the music first became evident in the second and sixth Fantasies, Op. 116, by Brahms, where there was less opportunity for technical display.

The good phrasing and rich tone were maintained as well throughout the beautiful Prelude of Schubert, Bartok's Masurka were followed by the latter's Little Pieces for Children. Miss Barrier did some of the best playing of the evening in this group of selections. Her sprightly

Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

EXHIBITION: Members with their parents and teachers are in-

6th, Paul Lyounet.—At Moyse Hall, March 8th, the McGill String Quartet.—At His Majesty, March 10th, The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.—At Plateau Hall, March 11th, The Young Montreal Symphony Orchestra.—At the Ritz Carlton, March 14th, Albert Cornelier Baryton.—At Plateau Hall, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

ARTISTIC EVENTS: At Les Compagnons Theatre, Feb. 28th, Ballets Quebecs.—At the Auditorium of the College de St. Laurent, Feb. 28th, Les Petits Chanteurs de Vienne. (Tickets at special price for members, at the Auditorium.—At the Ritz Carlton, Feb. 28th, Lionel Renaud, violinist and Pierre Boutet, tenor.—At Plateau Hall, March 2nd, Concert Symphonique.—At Plateau Hall, March 4th, Albert Brusirow, violinist.—At Plateau Hall, March 5th, matinee, Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March

Miss Barrier

In Recital

Charlotte Barrier, pupil of Mr. Bernard Symons, at the McGill Conservatory, was heard in recital last Friday evening.

Miss Barrier's performance showed that she has reached an advanced stage of pianistic development. She possesses a great deal of technical ability, as well as clear tone, with a strong sense of rhythm and a capability for sensitive phrasing. However, Miss Barrier's outstanding weakness is her inability to correlate these qualities in her playing.

The Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach, was played clearly and with careful distinction of voices. Yet here, as in the Thirty-two Variations in C Minor by Beethoven, the attention was completely focused on agility rather than on interpretation. In the latter case, the treatment produced loud and heavy sounds. Miss Barrier's more sensitive handling of the music first became evident in the second and sixth Fantasies, Op. 116, by Brahms, where there was less opportunity for technical display.

The good phrasing and rich tone were maintained as well throughout the beautiful Prelude of Schubert, Bartok's Masurka were followed by the latter's Little Pieces for Children. Miss Barrier did some of the best playing of the evening in this group of selections. Her sprightly

Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

EXHIBITION: Members with their parents and teachers are in-

6th, Paul Lyounet.—At Moyse Hall, March 8th, the McGill String Quartet.—At His Majesty, March 10th, The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.—At Plateau Hall, March 11th, The Young Montreal Symphony Orchestra.—At the Ritz Carlton, March 14th, Albert Cornelier Baryton.—At Plateau Hall, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

ARTISTIC EVENTS: At Les Compagnons Theatre, Feb. 28th, Ballets Quebecs.—At the Auditorium of the College de St. Laurent, Feb. 28th, Les Petits Chanteurs de Vienne. (Tickets at special price for members, at the Auditorium.—At the Ritz Carlton, Feb. 28th, Lionel Renaud, violinist and Pierre Boutet, tenor.—At Plateau Hall, March 2nd, Concert Symphonique.—At Plateau Hall, March 4th, Albert Brusirow, violinist.—At Plateau Hall, March 5th, matinee, Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March

Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March

Miss Barrier

In Recital

Charlotte Barrier, pupil of Mr. Bernard Symons, at the McGill Conservatory, was heard in recital last Friday evening.

Miss Barrier's performance showed that she has reached an advanced stage of pianistic development. She possesses a great deal of technical ability, as well as clear tone, with a strong sense of rhythm and a capability for sensitive phrasing. However, Miss Barrier's outstanding weakness is her inability to correlate these qualities in her playing.

The Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach, was played clearly and with careful distinction of voices. Yet here, as in the Thirty-two Variations in C Minor by Beethoven, the attention was completely focused on agility rather than on interpretation. In the latter case, the treatment produced loud and heavy sounds. Miss Barrier's more sensitive handling of the music first became evident in the second and sixth Fantasies, Op. 116, by Brahms, where there was less opportunity for technical display.

The good phrasing and rich tone were maintained as well throughout the beautiful Prelude of Schubert, Bartok's Masurka were followed by the latter's Little Pieces for Children. Miss Barrier did some of the best playing of the evening in this group of selections. Her sprightly

Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

EXHIBITION: Members with their parents and teachers are in-

6th, Paul Lyounet.—At Moyse Hall, March 8th, the McGill String Quartet.—At His Majesty, March 10th, The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.—At Plateau Hall, March 11th, The Young Montreal Symphony Orchestra.—At the Ritz Carlton, March 14th, Albert Cornelier Baryton.—At Plateau Hall, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

ARTISTIC EVENTS: At Les Compagnons Theatre, Feb. 28th, Ballets Quebecs.—At the Auditorium of the College de St. Laurent, Feb. 28th, Les Petits Chanteurs de Vienne. (Tickets at special price for members, at the Auditorium.—At the Ritz Carlton, Feb. 28th, Lionel Renaud, violinist and Pierre Boutet, tenor.—At Plateau Hall, March 2nd, Concert Symphonique.—At Plateau Hall, March 4th, Albert Brusirow, violinist.—At Plateau Hall, March 5th, matinee, Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March

Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March

Miss Barrier

In Recital

Charlotte Barrier, pupil of Mr. Bernard Symons, at the McGill Conservatory, was heard in recital last Friday evening.

Miss Barrier's performance showed that she has reached an advanced stage of pianistic development. She possesses a great deal of technical ability, as well as clear tone, with a strong sense of rhythm and a capability for sensitive phrasing. However, Miss Barrier's outstanding weakness is her inability to correlate these qualities in her playing.

The Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach, was played clearly and with careful distinction of voices. Yet here, as in the Thirty-two Variations in C Minor by Beethoven, the attention was completely focused on agility rather than on interpretation. In the latter case, the treatment produced loud and heavy sounds. Miss Barrier's more sensitive handling of the music first became evident in the second and sixth Fantasies, Op. 116, by Brahms, where there was less opportunity for technical display.

The good phrasing and rich tone were maintained as well throughout the beautiful Prelude of Schubert, Bartok's Masurka were followed by the latter's Little Pieces for Children. Miss Barrier did some of the best playing of the evening in this group of selections. Her sprightly

Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

EXHIBITION: Members with their parents and teachers are in-

6th, Paul Lyounet.—At Moyse Hall, March 8th, the McGill String Quartet.—At His Majesty, March 10th, The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.—At Plateau Hall, March 11th, The Young Montreal Symphony Orchestra.—At the Ritz Carlton, March 14th, Albert Cornelier Baryton.—At Plateau Hall, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

ARTISTIC EVENTS: At Les Compagnons Theatre, Feb. 28th, Ballets Quebecs.—At the Auditorium of the College de St. Laurent, Feb. 28th, Les Petits Chanteurs de Vienne. (Tickets at special price for members, at the Auditorium.—At the Ritz Carlton, Feb. 28th, Lionel Renaud, violinist and Pierre Boutet, tenor.—At Plateau Hall, March 2nd, Concert Symphonique.—At Plateau Hall, March 4th, Albert Brusirow, violinist.—At Plateau Hall, March 5th, matinee, Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March

Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March

Miss Barrier

In Recital

Charlotte Barrier, pupil of Mr. Bernard Symons, at the McGill Conservatory, was heard in recital last Friday evening.

Miss Barrier's performance showed that she has reached an advanced stage of pianistic development. She possesses a great deal of technical ability, as well as clear tone, with a strong sense of rhythm and a capability for sensitive phrasing. However, Miss Barrier's outstanding weakness is her inability to correlate these qualities in her playing.

The Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach, was played clearly and with careful distinction of voices. Yet here, as in the Thirty-two Variations in C Minor by Beethoven, the attention was completely focused on agility rather than on interpretation. In the latter case, the treatment produced loud and heavy sounds. Miss Barrier's more sensitive handling of the music first became evident in the second and sixth Fantasies, Op. 116, by Brahms, where there was less opportunity for technical display.

The good phrasing and rich tone were maintained as well throughout the beautiful Prelude of Schubert, Bartok's Masurka were followed by the latter's Little Pieces for Children. Miss Barrier did some of the best playing of the evening in this group of selections. Her sprightly

Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

EXHIBITION: Members with their parents and teachers are in-

6th, Paul Lyounet.—At Moyse Hall, March 8th, the McGill String Quartet.—At His Majesty, March 10th, The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.—At Plateau Hall, March 11th, The Young Montreal Symphony Orchestra.—At the Ritz Carlton, March 14th, Albert Cornelier Baryton.—At Plateau Hall, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

ARTISTIC EVENTS: At Les Compagnons Theatre, Feb. 28th, Ballets Quebecs.—At the Auditorium of the College de St. Laurent, Feb. 28th, Les Petits Chanteurs de Vienne. (Tickets at special price for members, at the Auditorium.—At the Ritz Carlton, Feb. 28th, Lionel Renaud, violinist and Pierre Boutet, tenor.—At Plateau Hall, March 2nd, Concert Symphonique.—At Plateau Hall, March 4th, Albert Brusirow, violinist.—At Plateau Hall, March 5th, matinee, Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March

Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March

Miss Barrier

In Recital

Charlotte Barrier, pupil of Mr. Bernard Symons, at the McGill Conservatory, was heard in recital last Friday evening.

Miss Barrier's performance showed that she has reached an advanced stage of pianistic development. She possesses a great deal of technical ability, as well as clear tone, with a strong sense of rhythm and a capability for sensitive phrasing. However, Miss Barrier's outstanding weakness is her inability to correlate these qualities in her playing.

The Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach, was played clearly and with careful distinction of voices. Yet here, as in the Thirty-two Variations in C Minor by Beethoven, the attention was completely focused on agility rather than on interpretation. In the latter case, the treatment produced loud and heavy sounds. Miss Barrier's more sensitive handling of the music first became evident in the second and sixth Fantasies, Op. 116, by Brahms, where there was less opportunity for technical display.

The good phrasing and rich tone were maintained as well throughout the beautiful Prelude of Schubert, Bartok's Masurka were followed by the latter's Little Pieces for Children. Miss Barrier did some of the best playing of the evening in this group of selections. Her sprightly

Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

EXHIBITION: Members with their parents and teachers are in-

6th, Paul Lyounet.—At Moyse Hall, March 8th, the McGill String Quartet.—At His Majesty, March 10th, The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.—At Plateau Hall, March 11th, The Young Montreal Symphony Orchestra.—At the Ritz Carlton, March 14th, Albert Cornelier Baryton.—At Plateau Hall, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

ARTISTIC EVENTS: At Les Compagnons Theatre, Feb. 28th, Ballets Quebecs.—At the Auditorium of the College de St. Laurent, Feb. 28th, Les Petits Chanteurs de Vienne. (Tickets at special price for members, at the Auditorium.—At the Ritz Carlton, Feb. 28th, Lionel Renaud, violinist and Pierre Boutet, tenor.—At Plateau Hall, March 2nd, Concert Symphonique.—At Plateau Hall, March 4th, Albert Brusirow, violinist.—At Plateau Hall, March 5th, matinee, Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March

Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March

Miss Barrier

In Recital

Charlotte Barrier, pupil of Mr. Bernard Symons, at the McGill Conservatory, was heard in recital last Friday evening.

Miss Barrier's performance showed that she has reached an advanced stage of pianistic development. She possesses a great deal of technical ability, as well as clear tone, with a strong sense of rhythm and a capability for sensitive phrasing. However, Miss Barrier's outstanding weakness is her inability to correlate these qualities in her playing.

The Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach, was played clearly and with careful distinction of voices. Yet here, as in the Thirty-two Variations in C Minor by Beethoven, the attention was completely focused on agility rather than on interpretation. In the latter case, the treatment produced loud and heavy sounds. Miss Barrier's more sensitive handling of the music first became evident in the second and sixth Fantasies, Op. 116, by Brahms, where there was less opportunity for technical display.

The good phrasing and rich tone were maintained as well throughout the beautiful Prelude of Schubert, Bartok's Masurka were followed by the latter's Little Pieces for Children. Miss Barrier did some of the best playing of the evening in this group of selections. Her sprightly

Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

EXHIBITION: Members with their parents and teachers are in-

6th, Paul Lyounet.—At Moyse Hall, March 8th, the McGill String Quartet.—At His Majesty, March 10th, The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.—At Plateau Hall, March 11th, The Young Montreal Symphony Orchestra.—At the Ritz Carlton, March 14th, Albert Cornelier Baryton.—At Plateau Hall, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

ARTISTIC EVENTS: At Les Compagnons Theatre, Feb. 28th, Ballets Quebecs.—At the Auditorium of the College de St. Laurent, Feb. 28th, Les Petits Chanteurs de Vienne. (Tickets at special price for members, at the Auditorium.—At the Ritz Carlton, Feb. 28th, Lionel Renaud, violinist and Pierre Boutet, tenor.—At Plateau Hall, March 2nd, Concert Symphonique.—At Plateau Hall, March 4th, Albert Brusirow, violinist.—At Plateau Hall, March 5th, matinee, Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March

Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March

Miss Barrier

In Recital

Charlotte Barrier, pupil of Mr. Bernard Symons, at the McGill Conservatory, was heard in recital last Friday evening.

Miss Barrier's performance showed that she has reached an advanced stage of pianistic development. She possesses a great deal of technical ability, as well as clear tone, with a strong sense of rhythm and a capability for sensitive phrasing. However, Miss Barrier's outstanding weakness is her inability to correlate these qualities in her playing.

The Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach, was played clearly and with careful distinction of voices. Yet here, as in the Thirty-two Variations in C Minor by Beethoven, the attention was completely focused on agility rather than on interpretation. In the latter case, the treatment produced loud and heavy sounds. Miss Barrier's more sensitive handling of the music first became evident in the second and sixth Fantasies, Op. 116, by Brahms, where there was less opportunity for technical display.

The good phrasing and rich tone were maintained as well throughout the beautiful Prelude of Schubert, Bartok's Masurka were followed by the latter's Little Pieces for Children. Miss Barrier did some of the best playing of the evening in this group of selections. Her sprightly

Erna Sack.—At His Majesty, March 21st, Jussi Björling.

EXHIBITION: Members with their parents and teachers are in-

Dawson Cagers Defeated By Grads in MBL Final



Take It From

Eve

The main talk on the campus these days is the coming elections and far be it from me to be different... Elections are also coming up in the M.W.S.A.A. The presidency is being contested by two gals, both have been very active in the Association this year, they are Joan Mount and Janie Robb. Joan Mount was the swimming manager and Janie Robb was the treasurer. Elections are next Wednesday, so gals... there's your choice.

Several Phys. Ed. students are taking part in "She Stoops To Conquer"... Goldsmith's effort... It's taking place on March 17th, 18th and 19th. Tickets are available from Mr. Hall, MA. 9181 Arts Bldg. at only 50 cents each... \$1.00 for outsiders.

St. Sauveur is quite the hot spot these days and if you're up there to do some skiing, there is a Canadian Ski School Pro by the name of Gordon Row who gives lessons to McGill students at a special rate of two dollars a day for a group of three or more, on the Marquis hill. If anyone is interested, they are asked to call Rosemary Gravina at FL. 8189 who will make the necessary arrangements.

BASKETBALL
The topic of last week-end's struggle was the "Bronze Baby"... this was the trophy for intercollegiate championship... Toronto was the scene of the fight... six teams were participating and the battle was a close one... players came from four different colleges... Queens, Western, Toronto and McGill. McGill did not fare as well as they have been doing and only managed to capture the third place, though they put up a stiff competition for the first and second teams.

On Friday evening, the 24th, Toronto beat McGill, 21-10, and Western defeated Queen's with the overwhelming score of 37-20. McGill's chief scorer was Louise MacFarlane who totalled up 9 of the 19 points, Molly Camp did equally well, minus one point, she scored 8. Though Toronto won by a very slim margin, it put them on their way to the championship, for the following morning, they defeated Queen's leaving them with just one more game to cop the laurels for themselves.

McGill's next big match was against Western, at half time we were winning 14-11 and the Mustangs were really worried. In the second half, they earnestly applied pressure while the Red and White girls seemed to have rather a hard time finding the basket and the final score was 33-22 for Western. The most impressive game was played by Western's star duo of Bell and Shillington and are to be congratulated on their splendid performance. Though McGill's defence had a hard time putting the brakes on these two scorers, special commendation is definitely in order for them... Pat Wallace, Roberta Tyler, Dorothy Nichol, Gloria Victor, and Alex Irwin. Molly Camp was the highest scorer in this match with nine points to her credit, Louise MacFarlane was next with 6, and Wendy Cleugh third with 4.

Nether Queen's nor McGill wanted rather dubious honour of last place and fought to keep out of the cellar... Would you believe that last year these two were vying for First Place, McGill had the lead all the way and eventually won by three points, 27-24. Highlighters of the game were Joan Keough and Marion Reid of Queen's and Pat Griffiths (9), Wendy Cleugh (8), and Molly Camp (7) all of McGill. The guards as usual played up to their high standard.

Playing at the same time, were Western and Toronto... Toronto

Intermediate Cage Team Ends Season with Loss to Loyola

By ART PERLMAN

McGill's Intermediate basketball team dropped their last game of the season at the Currie Gym last night to the Loyola squad 45-42. High Scorers for the losers were Baker with 12 points and Bembridge with 11 points. Guelios and Shannon were outstanding for Loyola with 19 and 14 points respectively.

Loyola's Purple and White squad took the lead early in the first half and kept it throughout the game. Coach Rutherford's McGill team checked well, preventing the Loyola players from getting away many of their shots. Both teams fought hard for the rebound which were about equally divided between the two in this rough game. The Redmen took 18 foul shots but managed to garner eight points on fouls.

George Stewart placed third in the scoring for the Redmen with 10 points. He played a steady game throughout, passing well, and catching many rebounds. George's ten-points last night plus his previous total, make him the high scorer for the Intermediate basketball team this season. The first half started auspiciously for the McGill Redmen as Stewart opened up the scoring with a one-hander which gave the Redmen their only lead of the night. Mayotte then potted a foul shot for Loyola, followed by a basket which was made by Loyola's centre Zambon.

Guelios put the Purple and White squad well into the lead by

GRAD STUDENTS MEETING
The Post-Graduate Students' Association will hold a general meeting Friday, February 11 in the Union Grillroom at 8 p.m. A short business session will be held to discuss committee reports and then election of officers for next session will take place. After the meeting there will be dancing and refreshments, including beer, wine and a buffet.

St. Johns Quintet Finishes Schedule In Cellar Position

By JACK ABRAMS

The Dawson Seniors finished off their season last night by losing to the McGill Grads 40-34. Dawson's loss last night put them in sole possession of the fifth place slot while the Grads victory gave them undisputed third position standing in the M.B.L. A Dawson victory would have gained nothing for them in the way of play-offs due to their elimination at the hands of Miss Montreal on Monday night. Had Naves' boys won, however, it would have created a two way tie for third place between the McGill Grads and Miss Montreal.

In the play-downs McGill Grads will face the Grenadier Guards while the Miss Montreal aggregation will pit themselves against the mighty Y.M.H.A. squad.

In the first half of last night's tilt between the Grads and Dawson, the Grads grabbed an early 8-2 lead as the St. Johns boys seemed unable to get underway. About midway through the period, however, the Dawsonites loosened up a bit and were able to close the gap to 10-8 for the Grads.

A defensive battle between the two teams started and no one was able to score until the clock stood at the three minute mark when "Chubby" Weisberg dropped one followed by George Davidson to put the count at 15-10 for the Redmen. Pat Ross-Ross and Lanky Lou Milburn took the initiative for the Red and Blue with about a minute remaining before the intermission and tied the score at 15-15 as the Grads showed signs of wear in the game.

SECOND HALF
Half time provided a much needed rest for the Redmen as they started off the final frame with a volley of hoops by Weisberg and

here's an interesting behind the scenes story for which the 'Daily' can take some credit. After seeing the Carnival Cadettes go through their "Flashing Blades" routine with all the light out at the Forum, on the eve of the Forum Fair, we were so overwhelmed by the idea that we figured we just had to find out who the brain was that thought of it... so, we hastened down to the GIRLS dressing room, and sought out pretty Gerry Rowe, the girl who put the show on and over. On being queried Gerry told us that the real credit belongs to someone on the staff of the Daily. It seems that the news editor was short of material, and ordered one of his cubs to write some filler for the front page. The cub, obviously an arts student... with such an imagination he couldn't be anything else... set out to describe what the Carnival Cadettes would look like when performing at the Forum during the Winter Carnival. In his (or her) description of the Cadettes, the cub pictured them performing with flashing lights sparkling all over their bodies. Iris Thorgood, a Med. student at R.V.C., saw the article in the Daily, and suggested to Gerry that they do something about the cub's description of the Cadettes, just to make sure that the poor cub wouldn't be fired for reporting an untruth. The girls sat down, and soon came up with the brilliant idea of tying penlights into their skates, and the rest of the routine... well, you saw it.

SEASON'S SIDELIGHTS
A review of Coach Bill Naves' Dawson team's M.B.L. season shows that out of 12 games played in the league, they lost 10 and won 2. They lost to all the teams in the league with the exception of the McGill Grads who they beat in two games out of three. In exhibition games the Dawsonites fared a little better, however, having been victorious in seven games out of nine played. These figures would seem to indicate that they had lined up clinch game due to the fact that among the teams that they defeated was the highly touted and experienced Plattsburg State Teachers College. High scorer for Dawson in the 12 M.B.L. games was Ron Nickerson with 67 points followed by Pat Ross-Ross with 58 and Pete Seimlers with 51.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dr. C. P. Martin, chairman of the Dept. of Anatomy, will be the speaker at a luncheon to be held at Student House on Thursday, March 3, at 1:00 p.m. Those who would like to be present for the luncheon are asked to sign a list at Student House.

FILM SOCIETY
Two films on Canadian Art will be presented this week by the McGill Film Society. Klee Wyck, on Emily Carr, and West Wind, on Tom Thomson. Both films are in color and show paintings of the two artists, and the surroundings in which they were created. The showing, as usual will be in Room 250, Bio. Bldg. at 5 p.m., Thursday, March 3.

McGill Faces Top Stars in Legion Meet

The hardwood oval of the Montreal Forum will be pounded on March the seventh by the feet of track speedsters coming from far and wide to participate in the Canadian Legion Track Meet. McGill will enter a fifteen man team in this annual track classic.

Top competitors in almost all of the six events will be flying the Red and White. The high jump will see McGillian Dave Blair pitted against the reigning Canadian champion Art Jackes. Jackes edged out Blair in last season's Dominion Championships. The rest of the high jump contingent is made up of Kyle, who tied Blair in the intramural finals, Robinson and Moffett.

Captain Hugh Munroe, former Senior Intercollegiate sprint champion, is entered along with Robinson, Wagner and Kyle in the 50 yard dash. The junior 50 yard men are represented by Simmerman, Intermediate 100 yards champion, and McPherson.

In the 500 yard contest McGill's hopes are pinned on Sandy Spence, Swanzy, Wagner, Simmerman, Caughlan and MacPherson. The American ace George Guida and Bob MacFarlane are tops in opposition.

Hurdlers Moffat and Wagner along with long distance men Hickey, Gilmer, Caughlan and MacPherson round out the Red entry. Big names of the last Olympic games such as Harrison Dillard, world 100 meter champion, will be on hand.

McGILL VIEW BRIDGE CLUB

announces the opening of their new rooms and extends a cordial invitation to

McGill Students

to visit them at
768 Sherbrooke St. West
(Next to Strathcona Hall)

TANSEY'S

PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Cigarettes, Stationery, etc.
SHERBROOKE and CITY COUNCILLORS
HA. 7866 MA. 0466-0296

Sports Profile...

Big Doug Heron

By Cy Lewis

"The biggest man I've ever seen" was the comment passed by one of the press box habitués, when the name of Douglas John Heron was mentioned one night between periods. Yes sir Doug, as he is familiarly called is a lot of man standing six one and weighing 230 pounds. Doug has been wearing the colours of old McGill these past four seasons and when he skates out on the ice of Varsity Arena next Friday night it will be his last game for the Red and White.

In the last four years the big man has compiled an enviable record and has won his letter in both hockey and football. Doug was also with McGill's great championship puck squad of 1945 that had such famous names as Jack Gelineau, Gino Pierson, the Hale boys, Sinclair and many other bright stars in McGill's athletic history.

HOMETOWN PRODUCT
Doug was born and raised right here in Montreal and attended Westmount High where he was on the hockey and football teams. Among the other athletic accomplishment of his high school days he can list 15 spoons and 27 ribbons gained, and this is most surprising, in track. Yes sir, Doug was a track man way back when, and a pretty fair one at that. He did the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds which is a pretty good time for anyone to boast of.

After he left Westmount High he went straight into the navy and while stationed in Montreal played on the Dominion champion Navy football squad. However before the season was over he was transferred to Cornwallis where he played with the '44 Eastern grid champs. In spite of this impressive list of teams and titles the pigskin pastime is not Douglas' main sport as he prefers the Canadian winter favorite, hockey. It was in a football game at Westmount High that he received a shoulder injury that nearly finished his career. However it mended and now Doug has it built up before every grid slash.

It is however in hockey that Doug has won his greatest fame. He patrols the blue line for Dave Campbell with verve and dash and his duels with Kryanowski of the Blues are remembered by all for the action they supplied. In fact Doug considers the big blue rear-guard the best he has come against in his four years of hockey with McGill. Doug has a private feud on with the U. of M. supporters to

put it mildly. The Carabin supporters answer with all their gallelic fury, indeed one night at the Verdun Auditorium where the Champions play their home games the catcalls of the spectators so infuriated Doug that he was ready to jump over the boards and take them all on at the end of the game.

Doug's hockey career has been a long one covering the high school league, the J.A.H.A. the services and McGill. In high school Doug was on the City champions and also played on the 1941 High School All Star team against a similar team from Ottawa. He was signed with the Junior Canadiens of the J.A.H.A. and played with them for three years from 1940 to 1942. He was captain of the squad in 1942 when the Junior Habs went to the Eastern Finals before bowing out against a great



DOUG HERON

Oshawa Generals team. He played some hockey while in the Navy and got out of the service in time to play with the 45-46 champions at McGill.

CREDITS COACH

Doug credits Dave Campbell, McGill's able ice mentor with teaching him the tricks of the puck chasing trade and has nothing but praise for the affable red mentor. Many people must wonder what goes on in the mind of a big man like Doug when the boos and catcalls rain down on him. When this question was put to him the big fellow just grinned and replied "I get a kick out of it." In fact it seems to spur him on to better work.

To those who don't know him Doug is just a big beefy guy with a quick temper, but once you've sat down and talked with him for a while you can begin to appreciate the keen mind and fine sense of humour that are masked

by his quiet looking features. Like any other athlete who plays continuously on the field Doug is guilty of mental lapses at times but he usually notices them and will always take the blame for his own failures.

On the whole though Doug is a fairly easy going fellow who gets on well with everybody. Being the big man on the McGill grid and puck teams Doug comes in for more than his share of the leg they are going to pull when he's going to puu when he's gone.

His opinions on the current points of debate on the Campus show that Doug is all in favour of cheerleaderettes and is also in favour of athletic scholarships if they are administered properly. As to the future Doug has not yet made up his mind on his career, but he does hope to combine his business career with a sports one as so many college grads do today. Whatever it is he undertakes we are sure Doug will make a success of it and all our best wishes for the future go to Big Doug Heron.

NOTICE E. U. S. BOOKSERVICE
All fourth year students are requested to give their Book Service Deposit receipts to their class representative. All slips must be turned into the Bookservice by March 10th, and will be ready for re-distribution on March 15th.

Students who have second-hand books for sale in the bookservice, are requested to bring in their white slips and collect the books or the money (if the books have been sold.) All books not collected by March 21, will be regarded as unwanted, and will be sent to the current "March of Books" drive for distribution to underprivileged students in Europe.

CO-EDS NOTICE

Co-eds are urgently required to help with the kindergarten classes which are held by McGill students down at the University Settlement on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. This type of activity can only be maintained by voluntary contribution of time from students who are interested in working with very small children.

Would anyone who is interested please get in touch with Jean Morrison, CR. 9488. Their offer will be very gratefully received by all those connected with this worthy cause.

Looking In...

with Mel Pollack

After a lay-off of several weeks, we're back at the old post again, all set to look in on the sport scene once more.

Since our last column... in which we so authoritatively predicted a championship hockey tie... the spotlight has shifted from what are considered to be the major college sports, to what are called the less popular... or is publicized the correct word?... sports such as track and inter-faculty activities.

Looking in on the Track scene, we have the Legion Track Meet, an annual affair which has achieved International recognition coming up at the Forum on March 7. The Legion Meet is so well recognized now, that top competitors from all over the continent, including Harrison Dillard the lad who holds the world's championship for the 100 metre run, will be in Montreal running for the ribbons.

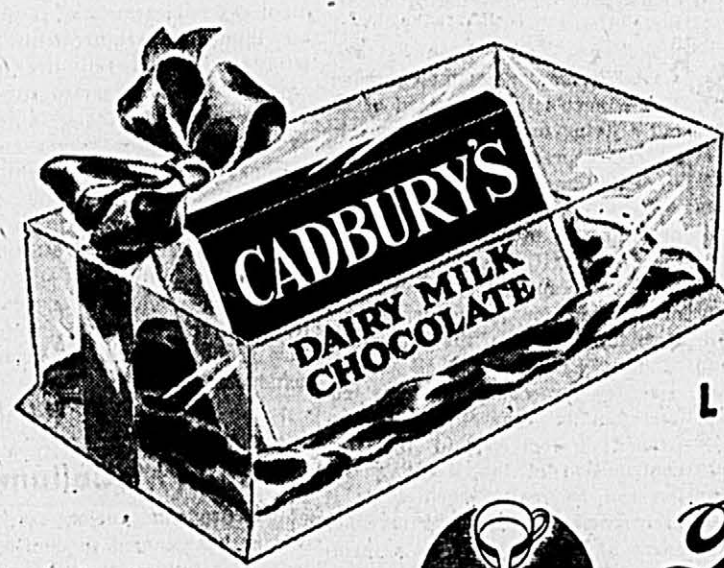
This afternoon at the Forum, Phys-Ed. meets the Dentists in the semi-finals of the Interfaculty Hockey League. The winner of this game, will meet the Lawyers'... who edged out Commerce 3-2 last week in what many considered to be one of the best games of the season... for the Interfaculty Championship.

The McGill Band has certainly been renovated... at the last time they appeared... at the Carnival... many people couldn't believe that they were representing McGill... those dark blazers add an awful lot to the uniform. Now all we need is Cheer Leaderettes, and with all those beautiful gals who took part in the Carnival Cadettes around the campus, we certainly have the material.

We were speaking to several of the fellows who are well known in McGill athletic circles, and we asked them what they think about the idea of Cheer Leaderettes. One of the boys, a fellow who has participated in both college hockey and football for several years, summed up what was the general feel of the athletes. "When you get out on the field, you have no idea how it feels when you see a bunch of well dressed, beautiful girls, and a good band... all of the opposing team... march around receiving the plaudits of everyone. It sort of gives you that inferior complex when your school can't come back with something to match it."

ball player, boxer, actor emeritus, having what is commonly termed, "the old desire," had only part of the story. Actually, Bill wasn't even supposed to make the trip to Kingston... doctor's orders... but he did so only because the boxing team was short-handed... did so for old McGill.

Going back a couple of weeks,



Leadership through Quality

SECRETARIES

OF

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

ARE REQUESTED TO HAND IN THE NAMES OF THEIR

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS FOR NEXT SESSION TO

MISS HEASLEY AT THE UNION.

This information is required for the McGill Handbook 1949-50

Sports Menu

ICE HOCKEY PLAYOFFS.

At Montreal Forum

Final Game... Thursday, March 3 — Dents vs. Physical Education—12:30-1:30 p.m. Teams must report on time.

FINALS.

Two-game total point series at Montreal Forum.

Tuesday, March 8 — 12:30-1:30—Law vs. Winner of Dents & Phys. Ed.

Thursday, March 10—12:30-1:30—Law vs. Winner of Dents & Phys. Ed.

Q.A.H.A. Senior referees will officiate.

Harry Miller
Chairman, New Year's Eve Party, '48.
Co-chairman, A.C.S. Formal, '49.
Chairman (Interim), Combined Charities Campaign, '48.
Chairman, March of Books Drive, '49.
M.O.C.
Scarlet-Key.

Platform
In presenting my platform, I realize that the Vice-president of the Union must be willing to work wholeheartedly with the rest of the Union House Committee. Therefore, if elected, I pledge myself to do my utmost for the student body in close co-operation with whom-ever should be elected.

In addition, at every opportunity I will press for the adoption of the following points by the Union House Committee:

- 1) Carry out the plans of the retiring executive to enlarge and modernize the Union—plans made possible by the additional revenue from the Women's Union.
- 2) At least two Open Meetings of the House Committee to enable the electorate to make suggestions and criticisms to the way the Union is being run.
- 3) Insure that transportation is provided to enable Dawson students to attend all events such as Smokers, Gen-Nites, and the like taking place in the Union.
- 4) Relieve congestion and provide adequate meeting space for all clubs through careful allocation of rooms and basement offices.
- 5) Improvement of service and quality of food served in the Grill Room and Cafeteria.

In conclusion, I pledge an impartial attitude to the administration of the Union and its rules regardless of the status of the individuals concerned.

HARRY D. MILLER.

Kayo Little
the past years, and many extra facilities have been added this year, such as the new ping-pong table and gramophone which we will have by the end of this week; the coke machine, which will be installed by the end of the month, and a new meeting room. A series of interesting lectures on "Homemaking" has been instituted every Tuesday at one fifteen in the afternoon. I should like to continue this policy.

I would also adopt the policy of spending your money on visible improvements so that you yourselves may derive the benefits from it while you are at McGill rather than allowing capital to accumulate in the bank. I should also work to have buffet suppers to make Sunday residence life less drab and at the same time to bring non-resident students more in contact with the girls who live at RVC. I would encourage the good work of the existing women's clubs and do my best to help all concerned.

In closing I would like to thank those who nominated me for this position.

(Signed) KAYO LITTLE.

George Neuspeil

Platform
Together with many students at McGill I believe that common decency and dignity, which have been conspicuous by their absence this session, must be restored to our campus. I feel that my fellow students want a real guarantee from their next Students' Society President that freedom of opinion and assembly will not be violated on flimsy pretexts or muzzled at Students' Society meetings.

Therefore, if elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of my office in a dignified, democratic manner—following not only the rules but also the spirit of parliamentary procedure. I am opposed to student government behind closed doors. I will fight for:

1. A Student Bill of Rights to protect campus democracy from any infringements to be an integral part of our Students' Society Constitution.
2. All S.E.C. meetings open to all students who wish to observe them.
3. Student participation in the planning of University expansion.
4. Active co-operation with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, to make NFUCS a powerful organization to which every Canadian student will be proud to belong.
5. Support the NFUCS demand for "Civilian DVA Grants" so that financial difficulties may never be a barrier to University education.
6. Implication of plans for an extensive non-profit Students Book Co-op.
7. Support the demand for an increase in basic DVA allowance put forward by the NCVS.
8. Make McGill's weight felt at the next NFUCS conference by fighting for full affiliation to the International Union of Students to:
 - a) promote world peace and student friendship;
 - b) expand international students exchange and scholarships;
 - c) participate in the many ac-

tivities of IUS, such as International Winter Festivals and Track and Field Days.

9. Bring about a better understanding with our fellow students throughout the world by encouraging student participation in vacation tours in foreign countries. The Students Society should send an observer to the IUS Congress and Festival this summer.

10. A bigger Winter Carnival with entries from famous universities throughout the world.

This is my TEN POINT PROGRAM for a NEW DEAL at McGill—for a students government of the students, for the students and no-one but the students.

GEORGE NEUSPEIL.

Frank Hughes
ideas rather than the mere spreading of propaganda. I would strive to remedy this condition by working for more informal meetings between students and between students and professors. This would be done by extending the basic program of the Freshman Reception Committee, Gen Nites and Professors' Teas as part of an extensive program that would enable any student to meet the teaching staff, members of student clubs and committees on an informal basis throughout his or her entire undergraduate years. Let's all get to know each other better.

For years, the Senate has vetoed the idea of Cheerleaderettes. The Senate does not realize fully the feeling of students on this subject. If elected, I propose to hold a meeting of the Students Society during the first week or two to let the Senate know that the students are still unanimously for cheerleaderettes! A motion for cheerleaderettes adopted at this meeting plus a petition with about 6000 names could not be ignored.

At present, an exaggerated importance is given to a few Communist students at McGill. I do not believe in making martyrs out of Communists at McGill or anywhere else. This plays into their hands by giving them a chance to represent themselves as champions of the under-dog. All we do is help them spread their propaganda. I would treat the L.P.P. club as any other campus group, allowing them the same rights etc. However, they, in turn, would have to operate within the limits imposed on other campus clubs. Any infraction of Student Society regulations by the L.P.P. Club would be dealt with justly and firmly, without any fuss or bother, in the same manner that any other club in a similar position would be treated.

Let's drop doing exactly what the Communists want us to do!

— If elected, I promise to support all worthwhile student organizations, and to work in the interest of the majority of students, completely independent of any clique or pressure group which may exist now or form during the next year.

FRANK HUGHES.

Nancy Solomon

Students have been satisfied to see their Union—and hence their activities—carried on by only a small percentage of their number. The Women's Union instead of being a living organization, recognized and appreciated by all women students, has fallen into an obscurity which only too often prompts the question "What does the Women's Union Do?"

I have accepted the responsibility of running for president because I am fully aware of the importance of the "Union", as well as the necessity for women students' co-operation in general campus activities. I feel certain that the contribution of the Women's Union can be really worth-while if each woman is willing to take her share of responsibility as a member of McGill University.

An election platform traditionally consists of a long list of promises, some carried out, some unavoidably broken. The issues which actually do require the initiative and careful attention of one who fills an executive position arise within the term of office. I feel that as I am unable to read the future, specific promises are futile. I do realize however, that there are certain problems which demand immediate attention. The women's common room has yet to be improved in appearance and utility; the women's washroom in the Arts Building is a disgrace to McGill. There is need for a common room for the women students in Science in the Biology Building. These things plus the continuation of Gen. Nites, buffet guest suppers, and Miss McGill, as well as an immediate start on the Freshman Reception Program would receive my continued support, as would the Book-Co-operative and the plans which N.F.C.U.S. is working on for inter-university exchange of students.

I realize the importance of the ex-officio position of the Women's Union representative on the Students' Council, and of the new status of women's students in the McGill Union, made possible by our capital grant and the percentage of fees which we are now paying to

the Union funds. If elected I should endeavour to represent the women students in the Union and would see that part of the money goes towards improving conditions for women in the Union Building.

To those who have nominated me, I should like to offer my sincere thanks.

NANCY SOLOMON.

Peter Daniels

aware of what is happening in town.

Unfortunately, in the past, the book exchange in the McGill Union has been slow in beginning to operate when it is needed most—as the beginning of the session. This condition will be looked into and an attempt made to increase its efficiency.

I will emphasize the administration of university affairs because I am of the firm belief that pretty politics have to place on the campus. However, all student matters will be handled impartially.

In order that the students may know what their executive is doing, I will see that the minutes of executive meetings are posted on a prominent bulletin board for the inspection of all students.

In conclusion, if elected, I will do my job as I see fit, to the best of my ability, as sincerely and honestly as I possibly can.

PETER DANIELS.

David Floyer

University needs such a leader.

JOHN PORTER,
HUGH BRODIE,
JEAN POULIOT,
IAN MACKAY,
JACK FAIRWEATHER.

Platform

As a candidate for the presidency of the S.E.C., I advocate a policy of active co-ordination and continuous improvement of student administration. I will at all times defend the constitutional rights of the S.E.C. to act freely, in accordance with representative student opinion. Regular and detailed reports on S.E.C. meetings will be made available to all.

While recognizing the value of all phases of students' life, I believe that education is the prime function of a university. Some of the improvements necessary in this field are:

- (1) A co-operative bookstore for all faculties.
 - (2) A professor-student common room or similar meeting ground.
 - (3) Early publication of prospectus, timetables, and schedules of the year's work to be undertaken in each course.
 - (4) Continuous investigation into the need for new courses.
 - (5) The institution and support of faculty education committees such as that existing in Arts and Science.
- Extra curricular life could be made richer and more productive by the S.E.C.'s interest in, and assistance to, those clubs contributing to the University as a whole. The efficient organization of the Dates Committee plus improvement and enlargement of the Union are immediate requirements. Athletic and special activities would receive my wholehearted support.

In general then, though I decline to make promises which require ratification by your representatives on the Council, I pledge myself to work energetically for improvement in student life at McGill. An enthusiastic university spirit can only be a product of greater interest in the University, which in turn requires greater endeavor and achievement.

DAVID FLOYER.

Colin McCallum

of the Students' Society, in which post he has handled, at the Campus level of activities, many of the difficult problems presented to the Council.

8. Increased cultural activities on the campus through the promotion of a Students' Council Concert series with top-rate artists.

JOAN RADLEY,
GEORGE STEPHEN,
JAMES HARRIS,
ROBERT M. GILL,
MURRAY HAYES,
BORIS GARDAVSKY.

Platform

It is the President of the Students' Society's responsibility, through active participation himself in many cases, to see to it that the Students' Society, its Executive Council, and its committees and organizations are capable and efficiently run for the benefit and increased enjoyment of the men and women at McGill.

I do not believe in discrimination against anyone or any group of people, but consider that all should abide by the rules of the Students' Society.

With these points in mind I submit to you a very brief outline of my plans if elected to the Presidency of the Students' Society.

1. The establishment of a Book Service to commence operations in October, 1950 so as to achieve considerable saving to students pur-

chasing their required textbooks.

2. The purchase of a multilith printing machine for use by the Undergraduate Societies, the Men and Women's Union and S.E.C., so that reports, minutes, etc., may be rapidly and economically duplicated in large numbers.
3. The inauguration of a yearly Charity Ball to eliminate the present long series of Campaigns held throughout the college year.
4. The formation of curriculum committees in co-operation with the Undergraduate Society executives.
5. The transfer of the Band to the S.A.C. so that more financial support and facilities may be given to this organization.
6. Active co-operation with the Athletics Board, and especially the S.A.C.
7. Full support to such organizations as the Choral Society, the Red and White Revue, Players' Club, the Annual, and the like.

In conclusion, may I say that, if elected to this position, I shall earnestly and sincerely devote my efforts to the welfare of the students of McGill University.

COLIN MCCALLUM.

Euan Howard

Platform

Too long have the ill-advised actions of the S.E.C. made the Communists in this University look like martyrs. By adopting their own tactics, we have implied that our democratic way of doing things is not adequate. I am convinced that it is adequate and I promise to put a stop to this endless pursuit of red herrings. I do not regard it as one of the functions of the President of the Students' Society to do the students' political thinking for them.

Wider student participation in the Winter Carnival and its organization would help to create a genuine enthusiasm on the campus as well as enhancing the name of the University outside. The S.E.C. should render all possible assistance to this end.

Hardships have been suffered by this year's Dawson students as a result of the attempt to pay off the debt incurred last year by the Dawson Students' Council. Since the great majority of those who benefited from last year's over-spending will next year be at McGill, there is no reason why McGill should not bear a fair proportion of the remaining debt.

The experience of the E.U.S. and most Universities is that a co-operative bookstore would be of great assistance to students in cutting down the increasingly heavy cost of textbooks. I cannot believe it would be impossible to establish such a store both here and at Dawson and the S.E.C. should take the initiative in this matter.

Above all, the Students' Council must be restored to a position of respect in the minds of the students. This can be achieved by the exercise of common-sense, restraint, and rising above petty issues.

EUAN HOWARD.

Chester Riggi

Platform

Since I am comparatively unknown on the McGill campus, this, my platform, will be your only means of evaluating my policies on your behalf. If you the students of McGill are prepared to support these objectives, both now, in the elections and throughout the coming year, they can become reality.

Fully realizing the danger of positive promises, I am quite prepared to go to you the students for a vote of confidence if any of these objectives are blocked.

These are my objectives:

1. Centralization of all extra-curricular activities. At the present time the athletic and social activities at McGill lack the necessary centralization as to make them readily accessible to all students. It is my plan to bring these activities to a central point or location, but due to lack of space, I will have to leave the details to campaign speeches.
2. The inauguration of a drive for the construction of a new students' Union preferably adjacent to the present site of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. This can be accomplished without direct cost to the students or the University. Once again the details must be left to campaign speeches.
3. A complete investigation of the situation involving the active discouragement towards the minor sports at McGill. It is my opinion that McGill is too large an institution to deny sports to any of its students.
4. A book service for all faculties similar to the one now in operation by the A.U.S. & E.U.S. This would mean a considerable saving to every student during his years at McGill.
5. The establishment of a Students' Publication Service which would operate in co-ordination with the Faculty members to bring to the students, when advantageous, the circulation of mimeographed notes in the various courses and past examination papers.
6. I pledge myself not to be swayed by ANY pressure groups. Any controversial issues will be put before

the Students' Society either at a meeting or through a referendum.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who nominated me for their encouragement and support.

CHESTER RIGGI.

Walter Tilden

My Policy Will Be:

To carry out their task in an efficient manner; and to co-operate with Union House Committee and the S.E.C. to bring about major improvements which must be made to the Union and made immediately.

1. Expand and modernize the Union to serve the ever increasing number of students enrolling at McGill and entering McGill from Dawson.
2. Install a soda fountain and snack bar in the grill room, or in the forth coming extension to the grill room.
3. The building as a whole, with emphasis on the dining hall and grill room, must be kept cleaner to meet the standards of decency and to uphold the respect of the University.
4. The quality of the coffee must be improved and the price kept at a nickel.
5. Social functions must be better organized and publicized, so that they receive the full support of the student body, thus making for "bigger and better parties."

If elected, I will carry out the position as Vice-President of the Men's Union to the best of my ability, and shall at all times welcome suggestions and constructive criticisms.

WALTER B. TILDEN.

Douglas Johnstone

student body a practical reality.

We are convinced that his program reflects a desire to ensure that the campus retain its traditions of democracy and fair play, so long a characteristic of McGill.

TED FAINSTAT,
TREVOR GROVES,
JACK LIEBER,
GRANT ROBERTS.

Platform

1. The appointment of a 'kitchen-committee' to investigate means of reducing the prices of meals and to ensure that these prices reflect the declining cost of food.
2. Full co-operation with those persons now seeking to establish a Co-operative Book Store in order that the book store may receive adequate accommodation in the McGill Union.
3. Earliest possible publication of plans for the new McGill Union.
4. The placing of popular magazines in the Reading Room.
5. Sincere effort to improve the quality of Union coffee without increasing the price.

If elected, I shall support all the above measures in the Union House Committee. I shall oppose all abridgements of the right to free speech and I shall make no irresponsible press statements.

DOUG JOHNSTONE.

Stanley Grossman

atmosphere.

I will investigate the possibility of establishing a public address system in the Union. This will enable students to contact one another with the minimum amount of confusion.

As a member of the Union House Committee I pledge the following: I will do my share in seeing that all administrative jobs are carried out efficiently; I will endeavour to act justly and impartially when confronted with a controversial problem. I will also be glad to put forth any worthy suggestion offered by my fellow students.

Bill Errington

the coaches, managers, athletes, spectators, and all athletic clubs on the campus. His main function is to communicate to the Athletic Board the views, interests, and desires of the student body at large.

In addition to these aforementioned functions, if I am elected I shall endeavour to the best of my ability, to:

1. Provide better opportunities for intra-mural participation on the part of the students, for intra-mural athletics should be a farm system for our inter-collegiate teams.
2. Give fair treatment to all of the organizations represented on the Students' Athletic Board, and see that there is no discrimination, financially or otherwise, against the smaller teams in favour of the three big sports.
3. Give my fullest support and backing to the Winter Carnival and to the Athletics Nights as they are two of the finest institutions on the campus both from the participants and spectators viewpoints. They provide excellent exhibition games for our teams and are a terrific force in furthering and building up the good name of McGill.
4. Support our Athletic Director in his programme to bring about closer co-operation

between the Montreal high schools and McGill. The high schools are the main feeders of our McGill teams and the students must be made aware of our university and the benefits that they can derive from such an education. However, by this, I do not support athletic scholarships.

W. ERRINGTON.

Bob McAllister

that best represent the sentiments and wishes of the student body as a whole. Some pertinent suggestions that I would like to put forward are as follows:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT: Every student contributes \$15 from his college fees to the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation. I feel that each student is entitled to a full accounting as to how this money is being spent, i.e., that a financial report be published annually.

INTRAMURALS: Every student at McGill should have an opportunity to participate in some form of athletics. He should have a chance at one of three teams—senior, intermediate or junior. I support a strong, well set up intramural system that will offer every college student a chance to participate in some sport. It is also my opinion that a suitable feeder system for senior teams should be immediately planned wherein athletes can be developed under good coaching.

STADIUM STANDS: I believe that more and better student seating facilities are necessary in the stadium, and my full support would be given to plans for implementing this.

PUBLICITY: I pledge my full support to the new athletics publicity organization so that McGill athletics may receive full coverage locally and nationally.

ATHLETICS NIGHTS AND WINTER CARNIVAL: These two events not only give minor sports a great opportunity for competition but also provided a large number of students with an excellent chance to gain administrative experience. I would back these organizations to the fullest extent.

BAND: In the past, the SEC has proven itself unable to administer the band efficiently. I consider it essential that the Athletics Board immediately assume full financial responsibility for the band and for its complete re-organization.

McGill School
The library is a large attractive room, filled with one of the finest collections of books and professional magazines to be found in any university school of nursing. Tensive bibliographies are a part of all the courses. The class of 1948 left a generous sum of money to provide a sufficient supply of books to satisfy the needs of the larger number of students. The school has added substantially to its library in the last three years, and has reason to be proud of it.

The location of Betty Hall takes the students away from the University cafeteria and other eating places, but this problem has been solved. With the help of the caretaker's wife, who provides hot soup and sandwiches; the milkman and baker, who leave supplies, the nurses are able to obtain good lunches and many between-class snacks. The honour system of "help yourself and pay for it" works satisfactorily, no deficit ever having been reported.

Whenever the nurses feel the need of social recreation, the facilities of the school are at their command, and many enjoyable teas, bridges, and parties have been held. The lounge with its open fireplaces and comfortable chairs provides an attractive setting for these activities.

Too Much Exercise
The school lacks but one essential comfort... an elevator after climbing the hill from the campus, weary students can often be heard groaning at the prospect of another climb up four or five flights of stairs. A noticeable decrease in weight is being attributed to this arduous exercise. However, ominous rumours have been circulating to the effect that if an elevator were put in, the building might collapse, so obviously the climb is the lesser of two evils. The students feel that the installation of a bus service along Pine Avenue would make life much easier, and any such recommendation to the City Fathers would have their hearty backing.

International Aspect
Students enrolled in the School for Graduate Nurses come from all over the world. They are aided by loans and scholarships, awarded by hospital boards, public health organizations, schools of nursing, alumnae associations, provincial nurses' associations and by individuals. Many former nursing sisters have taken advantage of D.V.A. assistance since the end of the war. The Federal and Provincial governments provide financial aid in the form of bursaries and grants. In addition, there is the W. K. Kellogg Foundation Loan Fund administered by the school

McGill Awards Professorship To Dr. Lewis

Dr. D. Slater Lewis, B.Sc., M.Sc., M.D., C.M., F.A.C.P., F.R.C.P. (C.), a past-president of many organizations and for 30 years on the staff of the medical faculty at McGill University, has been promoted to the rank of full professor by the University's board of governors, it was announced yesterday.

Born in Montreal in 1886, Dr. Lewis obtained his degree of B.Sc. at McGill in 1907, an M.Sc. the following year, and his M.D., C.M. in 1912. After a period as instructor in medicine at Johns Hopkins University, he joined the Canadian Army Medical Corps in the first war. After three years of service, he was made a major while in France, in 1919.

After the war he became a demonstrator in medicine at McGill, and after four years became a lecturer in clinical therapeutics there. He was given the rank of assistant professor in 1924 and that of associate professor in 1939. He has also served for several years as assistant professor of medicine.

A physician at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Dr. Lewis has had long service there, during which he was acting physician-in-chief for the period 1943-44. He has also had a career in medical literature, having contributed to many medical reviews. He is also a past managing director of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

The many offices which he has held include the presidency of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society, Oslor Reporting Society, Canadian Medical Association and McGill Graduates' Society, as well as vice-president of the American College of Physicians and of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

from which students may borrow without interest.

There are 103 students enrolled for the 1948-49 session. Forty-seven of these are former nursing sisters. Nurses in the degree course number forty and the sixty-three others are in the certificate courses.

A truly cosmopolitan atmosphere prevails throughout the school due to the various nationalities represented among the students.

From Great Britain comes Madeline Henry, who as a ward sister in 1943-44, assisted Sir Alexander Fleming, when he was doing his clinical research on penicillin in St. Mary's Hospital, London.

Also from Great Britain, Kathleen Fowler came to McGill last year and liked Canada so well, she has stayed to complete her degree in Administration.

From Holland comes Wilhelmina Visser, who enlisted during the war with the South African Military Nursing Services, and later joined UNRRA. She commented, "I like Canada very much, and hope to stay here a bit longer."

India has two of her nurses at McGill this year, namely, Annamma Jacob, and Annamma Chierian. Both are graduates of the Christian Medical College Hospital at Vellore, and Miss Jacob will return there this year as its nursing superintendent. She will represent India at the International Congress of Nurses to be held in Sweden next summer. Her comment about McGill was, "Everybody is very friendly, and I am enjoying the spirit of the campus very much."

Newfoundland is represented in the person of Muriel Small, and the Canadian province has a number of its nurses at the McGill school.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

NORMANDIE
FLOWER
SHOP
FLOWERS
For All Occasions
3532 Park Ave. MA. 6986

TRANSCRIPTS

If you want an official transcript from the Registrar's Office, will you please give us two weeks' notice?

If possible, we will do them more quickly but applicants must wait their turn and the number of requests is so great at this time that we cannot promise a prompt service.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

ELECTIONS MARCH 9th

VOTE FOR

- President: Students' Society
- President: McGill Union
- Vice-President: McGill Union
- Secretary: McGill Union
- Representative to the Athletics Board
- President: Women's Union
- Secretary: Women's Union
- President: M.W.S.A.A.

Student Society Award Banquet March 9

Candidates
Meet Today
1 p.m.—Union

McGill Daily

Remember
I.S.S.
Appeal

Vol XXXVIII., No. 91

Montreal, Friday, March 4, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

Combined Charities Appeal To Be Launched Monday

Speakers for Women's Union On Wednesday

Candidates for the executive of the Women's Union will speak and present their platforms for the coming elections at the semi-annual meeting of that society to be held at 4:00 p.m. on Monday in the R.V.C. Common Room. On the same occasion, candidates for the position of President of the M.W.S.A.A. may also be heard giving their official stands.

The meeting will get under way with the reading of the official minutes, and at this time refreshments will be served.

It is planned that at 4:30 the President's and Treasurer's reports will be read, and this reading to be followed by speeches from the candidates themselves.

Running for the presidency of the Women's Union are Kayo Little and Nancy Solomon; while Helen Briss, D. McNair, and M. Stephenson for position of secretary. M.W.S.A.A. candidates are Jane Robb and Joan Mount.

Choral Society To Present 'Spring Song'

The executive of the McGill Choral Society said in a statement to the Daily last night that their annual "Spring Song" would take place on Wednesday, March 16, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The date for the concert had previously been announced as March 18, but due to unforeseen technical difficulties, the date has had to be set forward to the 16th.

Tickets for the concert are priced at seventy-five cents per person, and are to go on sale today.

Large Turnout
"We expect a large turnout, so everyone is asked to buy their tickets as soon as possible from any members of the Choral Society," said Treasurer Miles Beach, "especially since our Christmas concert was a sellout, and we had to turn people away from the door."

Members of the Choral Society are reminded of the Students' Society Banquet next Wednesday, and that they should obtain their tickets from the Central Ticket Office in the Union. Also, that they should pick up their tickets for the March 16 concert at the ticket booth which will be set up in the Arts Building today.

Dean of A-S Will Address Newman Club

Dean H. N. Fieldhouse will speak on "Morality and Politics" to the McGill Newman Club at the Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater avenue, this Sunday following ten o'clock mass.

The Dean is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and Honorary President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. He is an honour graduate of Sheffield and Oxford universities and has had a diversified career, and has been visiting professor at Sheffield, Manitoba, Queen's, Colorado, (Continued on Page 4.)

Canadian Exchanges Are Behind Other Countries

Edmonton — (CUP) — Mr. John Proskie, Senior Control Officer of the Food and Agriculture Committee of the Military Government of Western Germany told The Gateway that Canada is far behind Britain, France and the United States in the exchange of students, professors and technical personnel. Even Russia, he declared, is schooling German youth — in an effort to spread Marxism in Germany.

Mr. Proskie graduated from this University in 1934 with a B.Sc. in Agriculture and an M.A. in Eco-

Premier's Visit to McGill Will Feature Campus Tour

Main items on the agenda when Prime Minister Saint Laurent visits McGill tomorrow will be a tour of the University's radiation laboratory and cyclotron, and of the new Donner Building for Medical Research, it was learned yesterday. Following an official reception by Chief Justice Orville S. Tyndale, chancellor, and Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, as well as by other University officials, the Premier and a number of Cabinet members will visit the most modern constructions in the fast-expanding University.

Mr. St. Laurent will visit the huge, 275-ton cyclotron, the coils of which are made of some five miles of bus bar aluminum. Opened as the first cyclotron in Canada, on October 26, 1946, the McGill atom smasher is still one of the few on this continent, and is as yet the most powerful within the British Empire.

The Donner Building for Medical Research was recently constructed and will be devoted entirely to medical research, part of the recent fund-raising campaign proceeds being used to finance the endeavor. Four departments are to use the facilities of the building: cancer research, dental research, experimental animal psychology and experimental surgery.

A series of four inaugural lectures, to be given at McGill University by four outstanding professors who have achieved recognition previous to coming to the University, has been arranged by the faculties of graduate studies and research under Dean D. L. Thompson, it was announced yesterday.

The lectures will be given in the evening, starting March 10, and will be open to the public. Names of the lecturers, together with the topics and dates of the addresses, are the following:

"The 10th century Agricultural Revolution," David L. MacFarlane, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., professor of agricultural economics at Macdonald College March 10.

"Plant Science Prospects in

Candidates for SEC Meet at 1 p.m. Today

John Shearman, Chief Returning Officer in the coming elections for five Students' Society executive posts, has called a general meeting of all candidates and their scrutineers today at 1 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

"This meeting has been called for the purpose of acquainting the candidates with the procedure to be followed in voting and counting of the ballots," Shearman stated in an interview with the Daily Wednesday night.

Each candidate is permitted to name one scrutineer, whose duty it will be to visit the polls on behalf of his candidate and to watch the counting of the ballots at the elections.

Two election rallies have been planned by the Election Committee. The first will take place at Dawson College on Monday evening. The second will be held in the Union Ballroom Tuesday at 1 p.m. At these rallies the seventeen candidates contesting the election will be introduced to the students.

nomics. A squadron leader in the RCAF, he entered Germany with the 21st Army Group, and in 1944 began service in Berlin under the British War Office. Immediately under the Economic Advisor to the Military Government, Mr. Proskie has charge of western German agricultural production and marketing plans, and represents Britain and the U.S. in quadripartite negotiations on food and agriculture. He speaks fluent Ukrainian and has a working knowledge of both German and Russian.

Canada," Nicholas Polunin, M.S., M.A., D. Phil., D.Sc., Macdonald professor of botany, March 25.

"The Function of a University English Department," George I. Duthie, M.A., Ph.D., D. Litt., Molson professor of English, April 6.

"The Originality of Quebec Law," Louis Baudouin, Doctor of Law, Doctor of Judicial Science and Doctor of Political Sciences, Paris, France, professor of civil law, April 8.

Changes were made in the constitution of the Student Labour Club as recommended by the Dawson S.E.C. It was announced yesterday. Publicity of these elections was given to three Montreal newspapers, but due to "P.C. infiltration" the elections were not considered representative of the club's choice.

A meeting of the S.L.C. was held on Wednesday, with Boris Gardofsky in the chair. Nominations were called for and Ben Riskies and Norman Gansner were unanimously elected president and vice-president respectively. As secretary, Louis Naturnan was elected, and as Publicity Director, Leo Beaudry.

Incidental information: The newspaper with the worst headlines in Canada is reputed to be the Toronto Telegram. So there! A fly has just been seen in the Daily office. . . .

Spring is here again which explains the number of dreamy-eyed students in the corridors. However the rate of annual suicides hasn't yet taken its annual trend upward and the snow is still semi-here. By the way, Pardon the dreamy attitude of your correspondent this week. . . .

Notes from Britain: It appears that although candy is coming off the ration in the ration in the near future, a cut in the sugar ration is already in evidence. . . . Queens must be deleting its library considerably for one large department store is displaying any number of "old and rare" books marked "Queens University Library" selling at a mere 25 cents. . . .

Limitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Thus fellow chronicler Winnie is giving us an unconscious boost. . . . Zany, Danny Kaye is actually daring to appear where

people unable to judge what is best for themselves."

The debate was held in the Union Grillroom beginning at 9:00 p.m. Taking an affirmative stand on the resolution, the McGill team built its argument on the assertion that a highly civilized people constitutes a superior cultural and social order, and therefore bears the duty and responsibility to diffuse its advantage over a people of a lower or inferior social and cultural order.

Mel Rothman was the first speaker of the evening. In maintaining the affirmative opinion he stated that the issue in question depended on the relationship between the mother-country and the colony.

He said, "With every privilege there comes a responsibility, and for

every mother-country there is a duty to be upheld. The colony makes social, medical, cultural, political, and economical gains (from the infusion of a superior people); and the system of colonization justifies itself if both the mother-country and the colony gain mutual benefits."

The introductory speaker of the negative team was Miss Helen Panoplis, who asserted: "We are taking away the 'natural rights' of other people by imposing our civilization upon them, which is not necessarily superior to theirs."

She cited several of the traditional cus-

tomaries!" and finally, one student, the most daring of all: "Hide your red ribbons; here comes the Provincial Police!" The taxi drivers did not put up any sort of a systematic barrier. . . .

The above article is translated in speed from the French in the paper Le Carabin, official organ of the Université Laval. Also in the paper there was a review of the Red hat White Revue done here by Magel for hentertain Laval.

At present 14 per cent of the university's income comes from the DVA grant, which will cease when the veterans leave. Another lessening of annual income is expected because of a drop in student registration from 3,200 to 2,000. This means a loss of at least \$240,000 in student fees.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Dawson SLC Elections Declared Null and Void

The Student Labour Club elections of two weeks ago at Dawson have been declared void by the Dawson S.E.C. It was announced yesterday. Publicity of these elections was given to three Montreal newspapers, but due to "P.C. infiltration" the elections were not considered representative of the club's choice.

A meeting of the S.L.C. was held on Wednesday, with Boris Gardofsky in the chair. Nominations were called for and Ben Riskies and Norman Gansner were unanimously elected president and vice-president respectively. As secretary, Louis Naturnan was elected, and as Publicity Director, Leo Beaudry.

Incidental information: The newspaper with the worst headlines in Canada is reputed to be the Toronto Telegram. So there! A fly has just been seen in the Daily office. . . .

Spring is here again which explains the number of dreamy-eyed students in the corridors. However the rate of annual suicides hasn't yet taken its annual trend upward and the snow is still semi-here. By the way, Pardon the dreamy attitude of your correspondent this week. . . .

Notes from Britain: It appears that although candy is coming off the ration in the ration in the near future, a cut in the sugar ration is already in evidence. . . . Queens must be deleting its library considerably for one large department store is displaying any number of "old and rare" books marked "Queens University Library" selling at a mere 25 cents. . . .

Limitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Thus fellow chronicler Winnie is giving us an unconscious boost. . . . Zany, Danny Kaye is actually daring to appear where

people unable to judge what is best for themselves."

The debate was held in the Union Grillroom beginning at 9:00 p.m. Taking an affirmative stand on the resolution, the McGill team built its argument on the assertion that a highly civilized people constitutes a superior cultural and social order, and therefore bears the duty and responsibility to diffuse its advantage over a people of a lower or inferior social and cultural order.

Mel Rothman was the first speaker of the evening. In maintaining the affirmative opinion he stated that the issue in question depended on the relationship between the mother-country and the colony.

He said, "With every privilege there comes a responsibility, and for

every mother-country there is a duty to be upheld. The colony makes social, medical, cultural, political, and economical gains (from the infusion of a superior people); and the system of colonization justifies itself if both the mother-country and the colony gain mutual benefits."

The introductory speaker of the negative team was Miss Helen Panoplis, who asserted: "We are taking away the 'natural rights' of other people by imposing our civilization upon them, which is not necessarily superior to theirs."

She cited several of the traditional cus-

tomaries!" and finally, one student, the most daring of all: "Hide your red ribbons; here comes the Provincial Police!" The taxi drivers did not put up any sort of a systematic barrier. . . .

The above article is translated in speed from the French in the paper Le Carabin, official organ of the Université Laval. Also in the paper there was a review of the Red hat White Revue done here by Magel for hentertain Laval.

At present 14 per cent of the university's income comes from the DVA grant, which will cease when the veterans leave. Another lessening of annual income is expected because of a drop in student registration from 3,200 to 2,000. This means a loss of at least \$240,000 in student fees.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

The Spectator

Obituary: Cecil, the Ross House mascot, has of necessity been handed over to the care of some city benefactor—it seems that one neighbor of the Residence did not agree with his nocturnal habits. The dog received a grand send-off in the lobby of Ross House and is reported cheerfully settled in his new home. . . . Roger was telling me that all the best things these days are English. "Look at the Pelican series," he cited. Roger is himself from "Jolly Old" so that might have something to do with it.

McGill is well into the national political scene with both the Prime Minister and the leader of the opposition being visitors here. . . . and then take a gander at the tense intramural struggle. One candidate appears to have the whole of the Hollywood publicity machine behind him.

Notes from Britain: It appears that although candy is coming off the ration in the ration in the near future, a cut in the sugar ration is already in evidence. . . . Queens must be deleting its library considerably for one large department store is displaying any number of "old and rare" books marked "Queens University Library" selling at a mere 25 cents. . . .

Limitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Thus fellow chronicler Winnie is giving us an unconscious boost. . . . Zany, Danny Kaye is actually daring to appear where

people unable to judge what is best for themselves."

The debate was held in the Union Grillroom beginning at 9:00 p.m. Taking an affirmative stand on the resolution, the McGill team built its argument on the assertion that a highly civilized people constitutes a superior cultural and social order, and therefore bears the duty and responsibility to diffuse its advantage over a people of a lower or inferior social and cultural order.

Mel Rothman was the first speaker of the evening. In maintaining the affirmative opinion he stated that the issue in question depended on the relationship between the mother-country and the colony.

He said, "With every privilege there comes a responsibility, and for

every mother-country there is a duty to be upheld. The colony makes social, medical, cultural, political, and economical gains (from the infusion of a superior people); and the system of colonization justifies itself if both the mother-country and the colony gain mutual benefits."

The introductory speaker of the negative team was Miss Helen Panoplis, who asserted: "We are taking away the 'natural rights' of other people by imposing our civilization upon them, which is not necessarily superior to theirs."

She cited several of the traditional cus-

tomaries!" and finally, one student, the most daring of all: "Hide your red ribbons; here comes the Provincial Police!" The taxi drivers did not put up any sort of a systematic barrier. . . .

The above article is translated in speed from the French in the paper Le Carabin, official organ of the Université Laval. Also in the paper there was a review of the Red hat White Revue done here by Magel for hentertain Laval.

At present 14 per cent of the university's income comes from the DVA grant, which will cease when the veterans leave. Another lessening of annual income is expected because of a drop in student registration from 3,200 to 2,000. This means a loss of at least \$240,000 in student fees.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

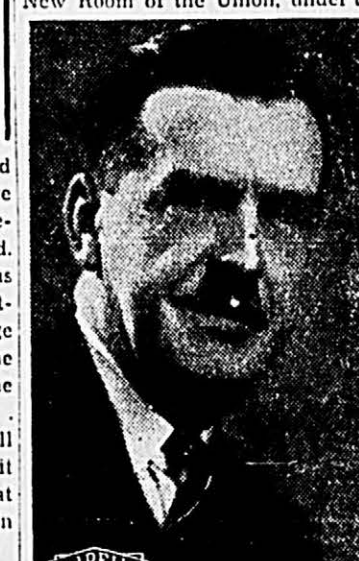
Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Funds Sought for Several International Societies With \$13,500 Objective

Bennett Speaks To Labor Club On Democracy

Mr. Raymond M. Bennett, Vice-President of the Quebec Provincial Federation of Labour, will, today, address students at one p.m. in the New Room of the Union, under the



RAYMOND M. BENNETT
Vice-President of the Quebec Provincial Federation of Labour, will, today, address students at one p.m. in the New Room of the Union, under the

auspices of the Student Labour Club. Mr. Bennett's talk will concern democracy in the trade-union movement.

The speaker has been very active in the trade-union movement, and is at present the secretary-treasurer and business agent of the Montreal Typographical Union, No. 176, a subordinate of the International Typographical Union. He was formerly president of Local 176, serving from 1937 till 1948. At the present time, in addition to his post of Regional Vice-President of the Quebec Labour Federation, he is Secretary of the Montreal Allied Printing Trades Council.

His union is well known for its ability to foster good relations between employer and employee, and has an amazing record of having working conditions.

William Hard, in an article published in the Reader's Digest, wrote concerning the members of the International Typographical Union: "Freedom needs such men."

Said Mr. Hard, "Free democratic (Continued on Page 4.)

every mother-country there is a duty to be upheld. The colony makes social, medical, cultural, political, and economical gains (from the infusion of a superior people); and the system of colonization justifies itself if both the mother-country and the colony gain mutual benefits."

The introductory speaker of the negative team was Miss Helen Panoplis, who asserted: "We are taking away the 'natural rights' of other people by imposing our civilization upon them, which is not necessarily superior to theirs."

She cited several of the traditional cus-

tomaries!" and finally, one student, the most daring of all: "Hide your red ribbons; here comes the Provincial Police!" The taxi drivers did not put up any sort of a systematic barrier. . . .

The above article is translated in speed from the French in the paper Le Carabin, official organ of the Université Laval. Also in the paper there was a review of the Red hat White Revue done here by Magel for hentertain Laval.

At present 14 per cent of the university's income comes from the DVA grant, which will cease when the veterans leave. Another lessening of annual income is expected because of a drop in student registration from 3,200 to 2,000. This means a loss of at least \$240,000 in student fees.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

To Aid I.S.S., Red Cross, Three More Charity Bodies

Scholarships For Greece Goal of ISS

Canadian university men and women are going to supply scholarships, printing material and textbooks to their fellow students in the Universities of Athens and Salonika in Greece as a result of the \$65,000 campaign just launched on campuses across this country by the International Student Service. A total of \$3,200 has been allotted by the ISS Canadian Committee to the Greek project.

News of this project has brought letters of thanks from university officials in Greece. G. P. Oikonomos, rector of the University of Athens, wrote:

"This thought of yours will exert an important moral influence on Greek students, knowing that. . . . Canadian students think sympathetically of their Greek fellow students. And this means more than great amounts of money given without the spirit of solidarity."

"On behalf of the body of professors and students of this university, I should like to address my hearty greetings to the Canadian colleagues and students for their noble feelings. We feel them deeper just now that Greece is still suffering from the emanations of the Great War."

A. G. Elmendorf, ISS delegate to Greece, expressing his pleasure at the decision of the Canadian ISS to assist Greek students, said "the need here is indeed very, very great."

Mr. Elmendorf reported that Greek students have no books of their own and have to depend on mimeographed copies of lecture (Continued on Page 4.)

every mother-country there is a duty to be upheld. The colony makes social, medical, cultural, political, and economical gains (from the infusion of a superior people); and the system of colonization justifies itself if both the mother-country and the colony gain mutual benefits."

The introductory speaker of the negative team was Miss Helen Panoplis, who asserted: "We are taking away the 'natural rights' of other people by imposing our civilization upon them, which is not necessarily superior to theirs."

She cited several of the traditional cus-

tomaries!" and finally, one student, the most daring of all: "Hide your red ribbons; here comes the Provincial Police!" The taxi drivers did not put up any sort of a systematic barrier. . . .

The above article is translated in speed from the French in the paper Le Carabin, official organ of the Université Laval. Also in the paper there was a review of the Red hat White Revue done here by Magel for hentertain Laval.

At present 14 per cent of the university's income comes from the DVA grant, which will cease when the veterans leave. Another lessening of annual income is expected because of a drop in student registration from 3,200 to 2,000. This means a loss of at least \$240,000 in student fees.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

The annual, week-long fund-raising campaign for International Student Service, the Combined Charities and the Red Cross will be launched on the campus on Monday with a total objective of \$13,500.

Harry Miller, chairman of the McGill I.S.S. Committee, which functions as an independent within the international framework of the organization, said last night that the amount collected by I.S.S. in this campaign will determine the number of D.P. students to come to McGill next fall under the new plan for exchange scholarships under the terms of which one D.P. student for every 2,000 on Canadian camp could be brought here to study, and given a chance to settle down in the Dominion upon graduation. Future plans include the possibility of sending an equivalent number of Canadian students to European universities, with the proviso, however, that they would return to Canada once they had graduated.

In an explanation of the workings of I.S.S., a world student relief body with branches on all continents, Harry Miller stressed that I.S.S. is a non-political, non-confessional international body whose members are students, professors and graduates of the various world Universities, and whose function it is to provide relief in the universities where it is most needed.

Other accomplishments of I.S.S. are many, only a few of which are such things as the recent March of Books campaign (during which McGill students contributed more than one-fifth of all the books collected in the Montreal region, or 2,000 out of 10,000) student and professor international exchanges, international seminars, study tours, correspondence organizations and conferences, with students and faculty members participating. One such seminar was organized and took place last year at Heidelberg, Germany, and lasted six weeks.

There are 40 I.S.S. committees throughout the world. Mr. Miller said, seven of them in Asia. The Canadian I.S.S. Committee is run by a committee of which Dean H. Neal Fieldhouse of Arts and Science is a member.

Final Meeting Of Engineers On Tuesday

The Engineering Undergraduate Society is holding its final meeting of the year on Tuesday at noon, in room 33 of the engineering building. The new executive, headed by President-elect Claude Howard, will be inaugurated at the meeting. Retiring president Jim Harris will be in charge of the meeting.

President's report: New business; Amendments to the constitution; Presentation of awards; Inauguration of the new executive.

The President's report will deal with the activities of the E.U.S. in the past year, including the book service, Publication Board, Film Committee, Engineer's Debating Society, Social Committee, Dawson Liaison Committee and Professional Committee.

The amendments to be presented are as follows: The \$200 student fee will be made permanent; the Publications Board, Film Committee, Dawson Liaison Committee, and Student Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management will all be included in the constitution; Publications Committee will be changed to Magazine Committee; Change in the organization of the book service; have the Publicity Manager and Junior E.I.C. representative appointed instead of elected.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

Awards for outstanding service to the Society will be given at this meeting, and the names of the recipients will be published in a few days.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

FRED CLEMAN Editor-in-Chief
CLYDE KENNEDY Managing Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

CED O'DONNELL News Editor
HY PEARL Sports Editor
JACOB SISKIND Features Editor

NEWS
Asst. Editors:.....Bernie Cooper, Assoc. Editor:.....Betty Sinclair
Arnold Lowery, Assistant Editors:.....Randy Phillips,
Peter Sinclair, Sy Yasin,
Women's Editor:.....Peggy Benjamin, Staff Artist:.....Gordon Kearns
C.U.P. Editor:.....Buz-Ann Sumner, Photo Editor:.....Peter Hall
Librarian:.....Doreen Fairman, Dawson Editor:.....Alex Meyers

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Don Burns, David Floyer, Joan Sheppard, Casey and Bob Little.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS
T. C. Dunbar
ASSISTANT DESK EDITORS: John Waterhouse, Peggy Knowles, REPORTERS: Marlene Singer, D. D. T. Dowd, Don Kearns, Sally Kerr. **SPORTS REPORTERS:** Bob Graham. **DAWSON DESK-EDITOR:** Frank Guttman. **REPORTERS:** Jack Abrams.

TIME LAUGHS

"Time laughs", a D.P. student wrote in an article on this page Wednesday. The heartaches and misery of peoples mutilated, tortured and left homeless by barbaric Nazis and Communists are compressed into those two words of despair.

We can see them now, as we saw them last summer, listlessly and hopelessly staring out over the Flensberg fjord, wondering how long they were doomed to waste their lives away in wretched D.P. camps in Germany. And we recall vividly the "processing centre" at Wentorf, a former German army camp near Hamburg, where commissions from various countries including Canada took their choice of this miserable human flotsam left stranded in the wake of a war so cruel that many people find the reports thereof beyond belief.

It is to Canada's greatest credit that she is taking a leading part in offering a refuge to these people. Nearly four years after the end of the war almost a million D.P.'s are still living in camps in an enemy country, hated by the Germans who used them for slave labour, and unable to return to their homelands now in the grip of Communism.

The catch to Canada's participation in the rehabilitation of the D.P.'s is the fact that students are not particularly welcome—unless they can pass the rigid medical standards set for labourers. And anyone who has seen the miserable living conditions of students at the Baltic University in Exile at Pinneburg can well understand how students fail to meet the physical

standards set for D.P.'s wishing to emigrate to Canada.

A comparatively few students and professional men have been able to pass the restrictive qualifications and are now serving their year's time as labourers. A few students, including a couple of girls at McGill, have been able to get out of Germany by serving a year's time in Canada as maids.

When 50 students from 19 Canadian colleges and universities were given the opportunity to see the plight of D.P. students in Germany last summer, they returned to Canada resolved to assist them. The result was the decision of International Student Service of Canada to raise funds to bring 35 D.P. students to Canada. These Canadian students were all chosen on a scholarship basis at the various universities by a committee including the university principal and the president of the Students' Council—they were not necessarily active members of I.S.S. committees.

Student bodies on campuses across the country have given strong support to this I.S.S. project, some even voting to raise activity fees to help finance the project. McGill students will be given an opportunity to assist in the project when the joint I.S.S.-Combined Charities Drive gets under way next week.

Hundreds of McGill students died in the recent war for the principles and high ideals behind such projects as this. They left to us the duty of seeing that what they died for was honoured by action. —C.K.

For Your Library

MEMOIRS OF ALFRED ROSENBERG: Translated by Eric Possett and annotated by Serge Lang and Ernst Von Schenck; Random House, 328 pp. \$5.

The hideous crimes perpetrated at Buchenwald and Bergen-Belsen and the great Nazi march into Russia were to a large extent the responsibility of Alfred Rosenberg. For it was Rosenberg the young dilettante architect who first formulated the Nazi program of anti-Semitism and anti-Sovietism and placed it into the mould of a large theoretical book. It was Rosenberg's famous "Myth of the Twentieth Century" which was read and re-read in Germany, and provoked much of the inspiration for those men who have so recently left their bloody marks upon the pages of world history. Rosenberg was chief of the Nazi party office

of foreign policy and editor of the leading party organ, the "Volkische Beobachter." The place of the "philosopher with the sour stomach" in the Nazi rise to power looms large in retrospect, for in his writings of the last few decades the ideas which became the essence of German Fascism were repeated and widely distributed.

In 1948, sitting in his cell at Nuremberg the architect who planned no buildings, but indeed became the builder of the largest program of hate ever conceived decided to write his memoirs. The result of these gloomy days is a sketchy, muddled, discontinuous and dishonest piece of work. In these memoirs the "high priest of Nazism" attempts to justify his role upon the world stage and tries as well to explain the downfall of the idea of National So-

cialism, which to him was pure and good. Many paragraphs of these memoirs, like much of his earlier work make no sense at all; the rest merely display his insincerity and cowardice.

Like a man walking under a building and being hit by a falling brick, Rosenberg wakes up in Nuremberg from the nightmare of the war and asks himself what happened. It is not an easy question for him to answer and his answers are seldom convincing. He attributes the downfall of National Socialism to the fact that the wrong men climbed too high on the ladder of power. Goebbels was a "theatrical varlet," Bormann and Himmler were "disgusting," Ley proved to be "inefficient" and so on through the whole Nazi coterie. For Hitler, Rosenberg retains his respect and admiration because to turn himself away from Hitler would be to dispense with the incarnation of the "idea" of which he sees himself as the author. Concerning Hitler's place in the downfall Rosenberg says, "I told him that a great idea had been misused by small men. Himmler was the evil symbol of that."

More than anything else the memoirs represent an attempt on Rosenberg's part to disassociate himself from the aspects of Nazism which he felt were despised by the world. Concerning the death camps, the activities of Himmler, and the mass terror and degradation he pleads ignorance. He feigns as much disgust as his prosecutors with the evidence brought before him at Nuremberg, (which strangely enough was all news to him). Throughout the memoirs there are digressions on art and he tells us with what great pleasure he used to read Tolstoy, Balzac, Dostoevski and incredibly enough Maxim Gorki. All this is part of the great deceit, the attempt to show himself to the world as the cultured theoretician who had no sympathy with the "excesses" of National Socialism. He cannot believe that he will receive a death sentence and he remarks, "It is also a great tragedy . . . to be accused instead of Goebbels and others of things for which they were primarily responsible."

The task of arranging these memoirs must have been a difficult one and we have Serge Lang and Ernst Von Schenck to thank for this. These two Swiss journalists have also provided us with commentary which takes up as much of the book as the memoirs themselves. This commentary is extremely readable and contains much background material which is necessary for an understanding of the events and personalities which Rosenberg recalls. Lang and Von Schenck keep the unwary reader informed at all times concerning events which Rosenberg conveniently forgets, and also at which points he prefers lies and exaggerations to the truth.

This book is a very valuable one and illuminates many of the dangers which we all face at this time. Rosenberg himself warns us that "great philosophical changes need many generations to turn them into pulsating life. And even our present acres of death will someday bloom again." Here is hope for the neo-fascist, and this book, if read carefully should show us what he looks like, which he will turn up, and what he will be preaching because unfortunately all the fascists did not die at Nuremberg.

D. M.

The Red Top

Red Top, Reminiscences of Harvard Rowing, by Robert F. Herrick. Published by S. J. Reginald Saunders. Price \$5.25; 255 pages.

"What then followed George is unable to describe in detail. He has a confused recollection of having, immediately on starting, received a violent blow in the small of the back from the butt-end of Number five's oar, at the same time that his own seat seemed to disappear from under him by magic, and leave him sitting on the boards. He also noticed, as a curious coincidence, that Number two was at the same instant lying on his back at the bottom of the boat, with his legs in the air, apparently in a fit." (From "Three Men in a Boat," by Jerome K. Jerome.)

Poor George! What a great deal of trouble he would have spared himself had he first read Mr. Herrick's reminiscences. The fine points of rowing are expounded here with immense care and detail by one who himself captained the Harvard Crew in 1889 and who for nearly 40 years maintained an influence on the Cambridge, Mass., oarsmen and rowing. The late Mr. Herrick took his sport very seriously indeed and recorded his memories with a great deal of earnestness, and has added comprehensive summaries, statistics, and bibliography. His book, therefore, will be invaluable to the rowing enthusiast, but it will, I fear, be caviar to the general.

During Mr. Herrick's association

with the Harvard crews he surely witnessed many humorous incidents, and must have known many amusing personal details of his colleagues, but there is little humor in his pages apart from a few cartoons and quoted poems. Of course, he was writing primarily for those for whom Harvard rowing has a special significance, but a little humor is a pleasant thing, and the general reader cannot help regretting that Mr. Herrick missed an opportunity to divulge a few boat-house secrets.

The chapters on the Harvard crew at Henley have some interesting comparisons between the American and English rowing, and sound a note of justifiable smugness at the expected victories of the Alma Mater, particularly at that of 1914. This victory caused the "London Times" to insert a death notice with heavy black border: "In loving memory of British Rowing which passed away at Henley on Saturday, July 4th. Deeply lamented by many sorrowing followers, who hereby place their regret on record."

The Harvard team took their water with them on this trip (their drinking water that is—apparently the Thames was good enough for the boats). I wonder, if there were any letter to the "London Times" commenting upon this—one would have expected the Plymouth Men to have had at least a modicum of trust for the English after 300 years.

B. F.

The Dilemma of the Arts, by Prof. Weidle; Macmillan

"The Dilemma of the Arts" is the radical sounding pamphlet of a Mr. Weidle, a distinguished emigre of post-war Russia. Mr. Weidle feels that modern poetry is all wrong. "These fragments I have stored against my ruin . . . the best summary of the times in which we live. 'Modern poetry creates for itself . . . there has been a loss of style.' In the search for purity it gets nowhere 'for there has been . . . the great refusal,' the influence of the Jewish philosopher Philo is apparent (the abolition of individual self in returning to truth—God). But consider the words of San Lassar on Modigliani: 'Et voilà, il était devenu peintre pour faire le portrait de Marguerite. Il n'aurait pas même pour dire 'par amour pour Marguerite.' Il éprouvait de l'affection tout au plus pour elle. Mals pour qui n'en éprouvait-il pas son cœur. Dans le cœur il n'avait que son tourment.'"

As for abstract art, Prof. Weidle writes, art which is too abstract is no longer art. Everything is wrong with our modern culture: the factory, good old communism, all materialism, etc.

The solution for Mr. Weidle is a return to being alone with the Alone. How? via agony, or the creative impulse—any cross will

do. In other words, art must return to God, THE God. For art has been Godless since the renaissance (or as he terms it—The "Great Refusal")—and so worthless. But does not Modigliani feel agony as well, or would Mr. Weidle call his work lousy? It is doubtful if Mr. Weidle believes what he is writing.

The work is humourless as befits the solemnity of the situation, and reads like a Bartlett's Quotation. It becomes increasingly apparent towards the back cover that the dilemma of the arts is Mr. Weidle. This world is filled with the men who have dug their own snake pit. It is always these men who offer the first and loudest solution to their own dilemma—how can the solution ever be found from their lips?

To conclude, the painter's task is to create beauty; to show God—are these not one and the same? Does beauty mean that art shall devote itself to Jesus on the cross, or poetry to nearer my God to Thee? why is there a God-given Eve for Adam? History isn't so beautifully simple that we can correct it by burning away six hundred years of culture. But it seems that every age will have its little self-styled Savorolla. —I.F.

by Jack Shane, a McGill B. Com. student.

"Are We Wasting Our Natural Resources?" is the subject of the Hector Berlioz's "March to the March 4. The broadcast comes from a Fredericton public meeting arranged by the New Brunswick Office of Citizens' Forum and the forums of Fredericton and is heard on the CBC Trans-Canada network (CBM), at 8.44 p.m. The speakers are B. W. Fieger, Professor of Forest Engineering, U.N.B.; R. C. Parent, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, Charlottetown; and Kare Smith, Manager, Canadian Division of the Pelepot Paper Company, St. Martin's, N.B.

Byng Whittaker does some reminiscing about the movies on his new Saturday evening program at 6.30 over CBL (Toronto)—with the aid of recorded music and excerpts from the sound tracks of motion picture favorites.

At 6.30 p.m., Saturday, March 5, the program will include the Gravedigger's scene and the "On that this too, too solid flesh" speech from Hamlet.

William Steinberg will direct the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in a program titled Pioneers of Program Music on the NBC University of the Air series "Pioneers of Music," Saturday, March 5 (NBC, 3.00 p.m.). The program comprises Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F, the "Pastoral".

Hector Berlioz's "March to the Gallows" from his "Fantastic Symphony," and "Gretchen" from Franz Liszt's "A Faust Symphony."

The NBC Orchestra under its conductor, Arturo Toscanini will be playing on Saturday, March 5th (NBC 6.30 p.m.); the program is as follows: Rossini's "La Scala di Seta," Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, Cesar Franck's tone poem, Les Eolides, and Richard Strauss' Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks.

"NBC University Theatre" Sunday, March 6 (2.30 p.m.), departing from its usual policy of dramatizing novels, presents three "Tales of Edgar Allan Poe," "Nosology," "The Cask of Amontillado," "The Fall of the House of Usher."

Due to the controversial nature

Introduction to Political Science

Its Relationship to Social Sciences by Professor Watkins

Many students are attracted to study of politics, as to many of the other social sciences, with the idea that it is somehow more "practical" than other subjects of the arts curriculum. This is a sad mistake. The purpose of this, as of all other natural or social sciences, is not to provide vocational training but to awaken, and so far as possible to satisfy, the peculiarly human instinct of curiosity. When men find that their lives are being conditioned by mysterious natural or social forces, they may imitate the wisdom of the less inquisitive animals and be content to go quietly about their business. Quite frequently, however, they are inspired to ask what these forces are, and how they operate. Sometimes the resulting knowledge makes it possible to gain control over these forces, and to use them for the accomplishment of human purposes. This is the proper field of the applied sciences. Technology is only a by-product, however, of the pure sciences, which are inspired not by the desire to act, but by the desire to know. No one should concern himself with any of these sciences unless he is blessed at the outset with a reasonable degree of idle curiosity.

Curiosity about the nature and operation of political power is the essential motive for the study of political science. Since man is a social animal, his life is conditioned by social institutions no less than by the forces of inanimate nature. One of the characteristic effects of these institutions is to establish relationships of command and obedience among men. This command-obedience relationship is the aspect of social life with which political scientists are particularly concerned. What is the nature, and what are the limitations, of the various techniques whereby parliaments, dictators, judges, policemen and other political authorities have been able to secure obedience for their orders? What is the origin and the strength of the ideological forces which lead men to accept or reject the claims of rival political authorities? Such are the subjects of curiosity which lead to the study of political science.

Political power, and speculations regarding political power, have existed ever since the dawn of history. The rising importance of governmental institutions in recent times has served, however, to make these subjects of inquiry peculiarly interesting to the contemporary world. Through the operations of the sovereign state, the effects of political decisions are felt more obviously than ever before in the

lives of ordinary citizens. Modern political techniques have made it possible to regulate the most intimate details of daily life, and to mobilize the resources of whole continents for purposes of mutual destruction. In many parts of the world onetime heroes have been discovering that they are traitors, and whole peoples have been shifted to concentration camps and gas chambers, as a result of the triumph of new ideologies and the establishment of new regimes. In the days when famine, pestilence, and other natural catastrophes were the principal threat to human existence, the curiosity of men was understandably directed toward the investigation of nature and to the creation of natural sciences. Now that the world is threatened with political catastrophes, it is not surprising that men are becoming increasingly curious about the operations of politics.

Although the political-science offerings at McGill are less extensive than at many other universities, they are designed to give students some acquaintance with the methods and findings of contemporary political science. Since people are most directly affected by, and therefore most curious about, the political institutions of



F. WATKINS

the country in which they happen to live, a good deal of the work is specifically related to the government of Canada, and to the governments of the British Commonwealth with which it is so closely associated. An opportunity is also given to secure a general comparative view of the nature and operation of other forms of government, both constitutional and dictatorial, and to learn something of the history and character of the political ideologies which are now contending for the mastery of the world. Studies of this sort can hardly be expected to provide a complete answer to the problems of modern politics. The best that can be hoped is that they will contribute to an understanding of the social environment in which, for better or for worse, we all are forced to live.

Dial Jottings by Simms

There are echoes of Old McGill which will be travelling the airwaves this week. On Wednesday evening, March 9, at 9 p.m., the CBC will present a dramatized version of The Great Election, from the collection "Sunshine Sketches" by Stephen Leacock.

While we are on the subject of Canadian Radio, it is interesting to note that finally it is becoming one of the major outlets for Canadian talent. All across the country, it is attracting an ever-growing number of writers and performers; and, in many cases, these people are finding that radio offers them a full-time career.

Drama broadcasts on CBC networks offer an example of this trend. Stage 49 has come to depend almost entirely on the work of Canadian writers. The same holds good for CBC Wednesday Night drama features.

The latest evidence to come in concerns the Dominion Network's Wednesday drama program, Curtain Time, heard at 9.30 p.m. Statistics on this program show that its scripts are now 90 per cent

Canadian, compared with approximately 70 per cent in previous seasons. Moreover, the show's script editors say they are getting better original Canadian dramas than in the past, and from a greater variety of writers.

Besides John and Claire Drainie and George Salverson, who are relative newcomers to Buckingham Theatre's roster of script writers, adaptations by Tommy Tweed, Max Braithwaite, Aubrey and Peggy Green and Gail Garth have been produced this season. There have also been original plays by CBC "Citizens' Forum," on Friday, Greens and Mr. Braithwaite.

The Daily's managing editor Clyde Kennedy will be featured on the University News program (Saturday 10.20 a.m. CFCEP). In this interview Clyde will talk about his trip to Europe last summer, where he attended the I.S.S. Seminar. The need for continued exchange of ideas among students and the vital importance of our support to these activities will be discussed by him. The scripts for this series of programs are prepared

Does BURLEY Smoke Cooler?



A Picobac smoker will tell you that it's one of the mildest, coolest tobaccos grown and therefore particularly suited for a pipe. And because of the texture of the Burley leaf, it burns slowly . . . smokes cool . . . stays lit! In short, it's a pipe tobacco that new smokers welcome . . . that veteran smokers swear by. Taste will tell. Try a pipe of

Picobac
The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says . . . "I wonder if I should apply"

One way of making sure you're in the swim next term is to keep all that dough you earn this summer in an account at the B of M.

Wherever you happen to be working this summer, whether at Moncton or Montreal, Dawson or Drumheller, Banff or Bobcaygeon, you'll find a branch of the B of M close by. There are more than 500 branches from coast to coast.

You get that "buoyant" feeling with money in "MY BANK".



BANK OF MONTREAL
WORKING WITH CANADIANS
IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Tailors To Gentlemen
and their sons for over a half century
MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS, OVERCOATS, DRESS WEAR
Budget Terms available. 20% down — balance 4 equal payments.
J. Sackman LIMITED
Messaline Floor, Dominion Square Bldg.
1010 St. Catherine St. W.
Store open daily 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rich dark chocolate
NEILSON'S BURNT ALMOND
with roasted almonds

Hockey Team Ends Season in Toronto

Dawson Sport Scene

By Jack Abrams

Now that the Dawson Seniors have bid farewell to the M.B.L. it might be advisable to take stock of the season. While to some, the effort made by the team this year might appear as a failure, it is not really so. Dawson might well have entered the Intermediate league and emerged as champions, but in doing so would have accomplished nothing other than the satisfaction of having beaten inferior squads.

As it is they entered the Senior league and came out with a lot of valuable experience that, because they were almost all younger players, will prove of great use to them when they don the Red uniform of the McGill team in the future. It must be taken into consideration one of the so called well-oiled that Dawson can never hope to have machines that are so popular from the spectator point of view due to the fact that most of the students have only one year or two at the most to play for the Red and Blue. This doesn't make for a seasoned

team like the Y.M.H.A. which has played together for years. For those of you who have scorned the attempts of the Dawson team and who, have had nothing but criticism for them, we would suggest that you look at the names of some of next year's stars... no doubt you will find some familiar faces in that group. We wish you lots of luck, fellows!

WEEKLY WINDUP

Hockey: The Dawson Hockey team will brush the cobwebs out of their skates next Thursday when they will face-off against the McGill team at Verdun. The St. Johns outfit hasn't had a practice in weeks.

Intramural Basketball: The intramural league at Dawson has reached a fever pitch as the Athenians have eliminated Hiller from the finals through a double victory in a two game series and Cassidy's Cafe stands to defeat Los Calaveras in their second encounter after being beaten by them on Tuesday night by a score of 71-26. Next week will bring the most talked about and argued about game of the year when the Athenians will face Cassidy's Cafe for the College Championships.

Volleyball: The Dawson Golden Greeks volleyball team is battling for a place in the Montreal Volleyball League playoffs and the prospects of their getting on are very good. Maybe Dawson will have a championship this year after all.

The Dawson Snooker Tournament is approaching the finals and in watching the games, one is reminded of the movie versions of the Old Western poker games with faces to match. We dare you to sneeze or cough in the middle of somebody's shot... comments on the shots are strictly forbidden. There was a lot of locker room comment by the McGill Floorhockey team on Tuesday night concerning the refereeing in the game against the Dawson Champs. McGill will have another chance to prove that they wuz robbed when they meet this team again.

Ed-In-Chief of Sheaf Weds Fellow Student

Ace Beach, the Editor-in-Chief of The Sheaf, the bi-weekly paper of University of Saskatchewan, recently married a student of that university.

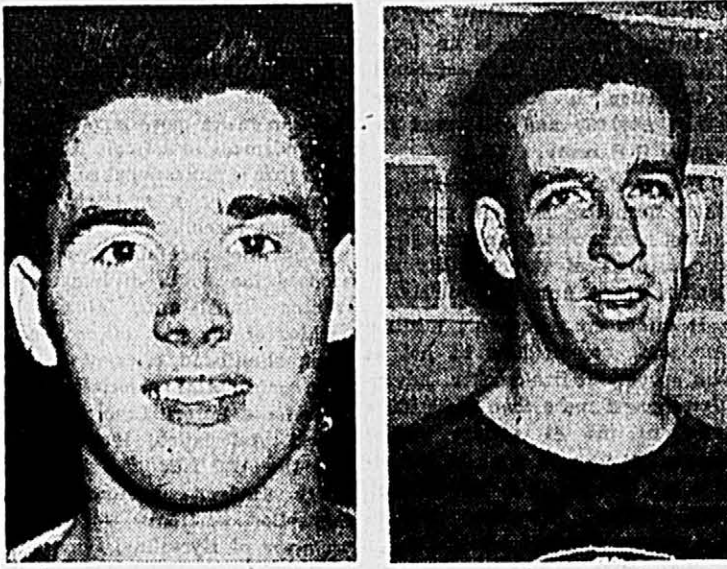
The following note appeared in The Sheaf: "The editor and his recently acquired better half wish to express a very sincere 'thank you' to all their friends who swung in to make their wedding so happy. A special note of appreciation is due The Sheaf staff, the boxers and wrestlers, the psychology Club, the staff at the Midwest printing plant, and Mr. Tape of Club 400 for a most delightful reception."

ROSS HOUSE WIN CLOSE ONE

By Ace Dunbar

In the intramural hockey loop, the Ross House Outcasts whipped the Douglas Hall Aristocrats 13-1 Wednesday night. Paced by tricky Gene Robillard, who scored five goals, the Ross House aggregation broke a first period scoreless tie, to gain the victory.—Dunbar, A.C.D.

HOCKEY LUMINARIES



Calgary-born Jim Atkinson (left) and Jack Hennessey, both veterans of Dave Campbell's McGill hockey team, will be in the line-up tonight when the Redmen tackle Ace Bailey's Toronto Varsity crew in the Varsity Stadium. The McGill team must win this game to escape from third spot in the final league standings. A victory will give the Red squad a tie for second place with the Balylemen. So far the team has a 1-2 record against Toronto in league play this season.

Braves Defeat Georgians In Inter League Contest

Coch Warren Chippendale's hockey Braves scored their second successive win over the Sir George Williams College crew at the Verdun Auditorium yesterday afternoon, dumping the Georgians by a 3-2 margin.

The Braves were not nearly as impressive in this win as they were in their 9-2 victory over the Georgians a week ago. They were forced to overcome a one-goal deficit in the last five minutes to win this time. Stanley proved to be the hero of the piece, notching the winning marker, on assists from Quain and Murphy, at the 17:47 mark of the final period.

McGill defenceman Johnny Murphy carried off the scoring honors of the afternoon with a goal and an assist. Besides aiding in the winning marker, he scored the tying counter one minute earlier. Eddie Murphy got the assist on his goal.

Constable scored the other McGill goal, with Taylor and Kent getting the assists. Forbes and McCarroll countered for the Georgians.

Gagnon, playing his first game in the McGill nets turned in a fine performance, handling himself in a cool competent fashion. He had absolutely no chance on the first Georgian goal, as McCarroll, the big Georgian defenseman's shot was deflected into the goal off the leg of a McGill player. The second Georgian goal was scored from a scramble in front of the net.

The improved Georgians kept the hardhitting McGill squad at bay for the first twelve minutes, until Constable, Kent and Taylor collaborated around the Georgian nets to slip the puck past Allen. Play was even throughout the rest of the period with neither team countering, and no penalties being handed out.

The Georgians came back in the second period to tie up the score. McCarroll countered unassisted. McGill failed to retaliate, and the period ended with the score knotted at 1-1.

Ham Quain opened the third period by getting into a scramble with Clough, a Georgian defenseman. He banished for five minutes, and Clough was required to keep him company for the first two.

Forbes and Pogue combined to send the Georgians into a 2-1 lead at the 5:30 mark. Johnny Murphy

Squashmen in Semi-finals

Two McGill men reached the semi-finals of the Province of Quebec Class "B" Squash Rackets Tournament.

Dick Pearce, commerce freshman, doggedly retrieved for an hour and a quarter to defeat Ken Taidley of the M.A.A.A. 3-2. Jim Digby, Meds 1, in the biggest upset of the tournament, knocked out Bill Burke seeded number three, 3-2. Digby employed his characteristic hand digging tactics which caught Burke, an experienced player, off his guard. Both Pearce and Burke will play in the semi-finals at the M.A.A.A. on Saturday morning at eleven.

AMERICAN INTERCOLLEGIATE

The next big squash event of the season will be the American Intercollegiate Squash Tournament which is slated for the courts of Princeton, N.J. Ham Quain, McGill's number one man, will lead a four man squad. The contingent which will be out for honors against top talent from the U.S., this coming week-end. Filling out the roster is R. Quain, Don Atkin and Stan Sheldon. Mike Measures, this years playing manager who fills the Red number four slot, will be unable to make the trip due to pressure of studies. S. Sheldon has been appointed to act as manager in the coming contest.

All next year's squash trips and dates are arranged at this annual intercollegiate tourney. Miteer of Haberford is favored to win the tournament.

Redmen Must Win To Tie Varsity For Second Place

By BOB BORNSTEIN

En route to Toronto — Redmen Dave Campbell and his Redmen are confident they can finish in a tie for second place by beating Varsity Blues in Toronto tonight at Varsity Arena.

Encouraged by their overwhelming defeat of the champion Carabins last week, the McGillians feel sure they can take the measure of Bailey's Blueboys who have beaten them in two of three games so far this season.

Reggie Sinclair, who has the individual scoring title locked up right now, can increase his lead over George Emblem by chalking up additional points tonight. Sinclair can also assure himself of hockey's triple crown by assisting on one goal. This would give him the loop leadership in goals, assists and points.

The skillful pivot has something else at stake. A single goal will give him 20 for the season, a superlative feat considering intercollegiate clubs play only 12 games.

Toronto's Bill Spence is the only man with a chance of overhauling Reg and his is a slim one indeed. He trails Sinclair by 9 points and will have to go on a scoring rampage to move into contention.

The Redmen will take to the ice short-handed what with Henry, May and Hale casualties. Campbell will have to do considerable shuffling to fill the gaps in the pivot spot with two centers out. Atkinson will probably return to the center slot for tonight's game.

Regulars Gosselin, Heron and Hennessey will be available for defence duties. Fourth member of the blue line brigade Socialite Sanderson has remained behind for (mal) business reasons.

The only complete forward unit is the Sinclair Robillard-Hayward unit. Dave "Five Goal" Hackett and Ross Parsons who supplied plenty of firepower in the U of M game will be on hand for the joust tonight. Charlie Lafontaine, who pulled a leg muscle last week, has been skating of late and may see action tonight.

Bailey will have most of his stars

Georgian Five Defeats Dawson in Basketball

In their next to final game of the year, the Dawson CIAU basketball entry succumbed to the powerful Georgian quintet by a score of 67-22. The contest was played at the Central Y gym last night.

Dawson opened the scoring after but two seconds of playing time elapsed when Murray took Horn's long pass from centre and dropped it through the hoop. From then on it was Sir George all the way. At half time the score was 23-14 in favor of them.

The Sir George sharpshooters got hot in the second half to score a total of 44 points, while the Dawson team was only able to retaliate with eight.

The high scorers were MacKlean, and Kockuk with 20, and 19 points respectively. Caruso lead the Dawson attack with seven.

Dawson's next game is set for Saturday. The Red and Blue meets Macdonald at St. Annes.

CAN YOU USE
A GOOD OVERCOAT
AND SAVE 33 1/3 %

ALL OUR WINTER
OVERCOATS
ARE ON SALE
LESS 33 1/3 %

CHOOSE NOW
AND SAVE

McLaughlin & Harrison
Custom Tailors & Clothiers
1461 McGill College Ave.
LA. 3544

CONTINUOUS QUALITY
IS QUALITY YOU TRUST

5¢
SAME PRICE SINCE 1886
Plus 2¢ Wartime Taxes and Orders



Ask for it either way... both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

COCA-COLA LTD. MONTREAL

UBC Gate Crashers Cause Annual Losses

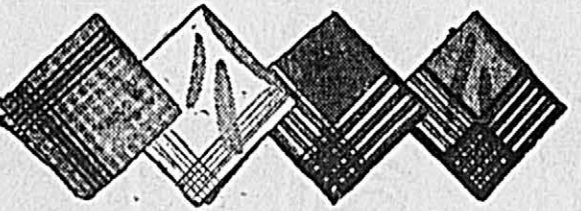
Vancouver—(CUP)—Gate crashers cost the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia \$300 a year according to a state released recently by one of the executives.

There is an average loss of \$50 at each symphony sponsored by the Society. The figure is increased by those who allow their friends to enter dances and campus sports events without paying. Several suggestions have been made to stop the practice. The possibility of installing a turnstile in the gymnasium is being investigated.

Only one word for
ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS:
"IRRESISTIBLE"



Pardon us for blowing our own horn, but whether your handkerchief whimsy runs to solid colors, woven borders, fancy prints or sparkling whites, we know you will find a well-high irresistible assortment at your favorite Arrow store.



Look for the Registered Trade Mark ARROW

ARROW SHIRTS
TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

Fifteen McGills to Compete in Dominion Indoor Track Championship Meet at Forum

By AL SCHMELTZER

Coach Van Wagner announced that he is entering 15 men in the Dominion Indoor Championship track and field meet at the Forum Monday night. This meet will be sponsored by the Canadian Legion.

The outstanding feature of the evening will be the 50-yard dash. Wagner and Kye will be entered in this dash for the Red and White squad. Harrison Dillard, the winner of the 100-yard dash at the Olympics, Don Pettie of Calgary, holder of the Canadian indoor championship and Don Stonehouse, who recently tied the record at the United States Intercollegiate Championships, will also be entered in this dash.

Wagner and McPherson will be entered in the 500-yard dash. They will meet some tough opposition, as Ed Palmieri of Tufts College, Art Cowie of North Toronto T.C. and Stan Crowley of East York T.C. will be running in this event. McGill will be represented in the high jump by Blair and Kye who tied Blair in the intramural finals.

Also competing in this event will be Canadian Champion Art Jackson, Bill Vessie and John Vicosky.

In the hurdles the McGill men will be Ken Wagner, the intermediate hurdling champions, and Moffat. Harrison Dillard will also be entered in this run. The Junior men in the 50-yard and 500-yard events will be Simmerman and Caughlan, and the junior mile will be run by Gilmour and Salmon.

Rounding out the McGill entry will be the mile relay team. This team will consist of Robinson, Munroe, Spence and Swanzey. In this run McGill will compete against teams from Queen's and Middlebury College of Vermont.

More than 350 track stars, from Canada, United States and Holland will compete in this big meet. In addition to Harrison Dillard, the meet will feature such names as Edward O'Connell, winning miler from Tufts College, and Willy Slykhuys, an Olympic champion from Holland who since coming to the United States has been winning all

the big meets.

There will be sixteen members from the North Toronto "Red Devils" Track and Field Club. Club has been the Ontario and Canadian junior outdoor team champions for the past two years. Included in this team will be the six lads who surprised the United States experts by doing so well in the United States Indoor Intercollegiate Championships held recently at Madison Square Garden. The team will be headed by Don Stonehouse, Murray Gazluk, George Lynch, Rich Ferguson, Gerry Bracey and Kim Kimbark Canadian junior and senior high hurdle champion.

Fred Urquhart, athletic coach of Montreal High School reports that he has entered a strong entry list in this meet. John Snyitar, Jack Cains and Jack Patterson are entered in the junior mile. The juvenile entry will be headed by Mervin Thorne and Keith Holmes. Jack Parry and Bob MacFarlane will represent Western University

in the 50 and the 440-yard dashes. Both these men represented Canada in the 1948 Olympics.

Sports Menu

ICE HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

At Montreal Forum.
Finals 2-game total point series.
Thursday, March 8, 12:30-1:30—
Law vs. Phys. Ed.
Saturday, March 10, 12:30-1:30—
Law vs. Phys. Ed.
Q.A.H.A. Senior Referees will officiate.

VOLLEYBALL

There will be a practice of the senior representative volleyball team Monday at 5:00 p.m. in the large gym. All players are asked to attend this practice in preparation for the league game Tuesday night at Y.M.H.A.

Sellers and Takers—1948-9

Would the following please call at the General Office of the Gym: Conrad Shatner, Uly Solomon, Bill Carter, Ted Murphy, G. Gosselin, R. Forbes.

IS

FORGE

COMING

Around the Campus

ATTENTION
Will Mr. Ringrose, of Lachine, please contact Al at HA. 1833 concerning the HEGNER'S ZOOLOGY book. Thank You.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
A general forum will be held Monday, March 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Institute building at 2050 Mansfield street. The evening will be in the form of the well known McGill "Gen Night," and the subject will be "The Professional Engineer." Speakers will include such prominent engineers as J. A. Lafrance, M.E.I.C., L. Brouillet, M.E.I.C., and J. B. Stirling, M.E.I.C. A discussion period will follow the speeches which will be on general professional subjects, and individual questions will be answered at this time.

LOST:
A Gold ring with silver initials A. N. ON A BLACK BACK-GROUND. Will the finder please contact Al at HA. 1833. THANK YOU.

FAIR AND SQUARE

We aren't patting ourselves on the back. And we claim no monopoly on virtue. But it seems to us doubly important for a Prescription Pharmacy to maintain the highest ethical standards. That means not only integrity in the compounding of fresh, potent drugs; but uniformly fair prices as well. We'll appreciate your patronage on all possible occasions.

A Prescription Pharmacy Since 1865
Cavanagh's Pharmacy Reg'd.
J. G. Richard, Ph.G. Prop.
2001 McGill College Ave.
Motor Delivery to all parts of the City. PL. 6669

LAST CALL!
This great offer ends Tomorrow
Come in Today or Tomorrow
FREE

"Ronson" Lighter AND KIT



With the Purchase of
A Suit or Topcoat
SUITS from \$42.50
COATS from \$29.50
CASH or CREDIT
26 Weeks To Pay



1223 PHILLIPS SQUARE
CLOTHING & JEWELLERY
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Open Friday and Saturday until 9 p.m.

RELIGION FOR MODERN MAN

11 a.m., March 6, 1949
Sermon Subject:
"THE DISCIPLINES OF FREEDOM"
Minister: Rev. Angus Cameron
Director of Religious Education: Donald Handford, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Donald Mackay

Church of the Messiah UNITARIAN
Corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson near Guy
College Age Group meets for Discussion and Tea every Sunday at 4 p.m. at UNITARIAN HOUSE, 3421 Simpson Street.

NEWMAN CLUB

Regular Meeting, Sunday March 6th

Guest Speaker:
DEAN H. N. FIELDHOUSE
"MORALITY and POLITICS"
Mass 10 o'clock
Sacred Heart Convent
Cote Des Neiges Rd. and Atwater

D. Walkington Describes Advances in Plastics

"Plastics will some day replace steel, wood and stone.—Plastics are completely useless." Somewhere in between lines the truth, said Mr. Douglas Walkington of Canadian Industries Ltd. at the dinner meeting of the Phi Epsilon Alpha Honorary Engineering Society last night. Standing amidst a display of chemical and plastic products, ranging from canned whipped cream to ladies' unmentionables, Mr. Walkington described some of the extensive advances in the field.

There were many novel articles on display. A nylon bathrobe was folded into a package no larger than a "flat fifty" of cigarettes. He also demonstrated a fire proof curtain spun from glass, and filmy woollens made with the aid of seaweed. To show the advances in the waterproofing of textiles, the speaker filled a ladies rayon stocking with water.

Of interest to the sporting gentry was the application of fertilizers to triple the growth rate of fish. New plastics found expression in startlingly lifelike bugs and grasshoppers for lures.



DOUGLAS WALKINGTON

Thunder Rock Properties Now Occupying Ballroom

The casual visitor to the Union Ballroom these days will be surprised at the change which has come over the place. Along all four walls he will see a set of bleachers, leaving a small space in the centre about the size of a boxing ring. From the balcony down to one corner of that area in the centre is a very steep stairway while placed in the rest of the space are a few articles of furniture, — a desk, a table, some chairs, a bookshelf and a large platform affair.

Sylvester Twiddle Attends Varsity Hockey Display

Sylvester Twiddle had never been to a hockey game in his life, and so when Friday night rolled around he was quite thrilled. He had previously read in The Daily that there was to be game at the Forum between McGill and Varsity. After due consultation with his mother, it was decided that Sylvester should attend this game.

Our friend arrived at the Forum in plenty of time to get a good seat. He waited and waited. He waited still some more, but no one else showed up. Then Sylvester discovered that it was not necessary to get to the Forum at 6:15 to get a seat. But our friend realized that it was better to arrive early than to run the risk of not having a choice of seats. Thus he was truly satisfied.

Several minutes before the game was scheduled to start there was enormous applause, and a whole lot of boys dressed in funny red and white costumes came out on the ice. This, our friend later learned, was the McGill team. They skated around for a while. There was one player on this team, however, who did not dress the same as the others. He appeared to have extra large pads clinging to his legs. This indeed was very puzzling. Maybe they did not have enough of the regular costumes to go around.

College Press Free? In US Asks E & P

(From Editor and Publisher, January 8, 1949.)

The American college undergraduate newspaper is no journalistic peewee. Its combined circulation is something more than 1,000,000, and it is read by twice that many.

It reaches and influences in their formative stages a group of young men and women who go on to positions of responsibility and leadership in American society.

It offers an advertising medium for some commodities as hot as the proverbial fire-cracker. Advertisers spend more than \$1,000,000 a year in the 41 college dailies alone. They spend a whole lot additional in the 500 tri-weeklies, semi-weeklies, weeklies, and in the several hundred periodicals.

It provides a training laboratory for a considerable and increasing number of future newspapermen.

It's a chronicle of the activities of the more than 1,000 senior colleges and a lot of junior and teachers' colleges as well, and is the only paper most of their students read regularly . . . and that includes more than 2,000,000 now in attendance.

At its best, the undergraduate newspaper is a pretty smooth piece of journalism by anybody's standards, and a solid academic achievement. It's a builder of campus morale and a public relations medium of high order.

At its worst . . . wow! It has hidden good coaches out of jobs because they couldn't win games with poor players. It has crucified thoughtful professors for classroom expressions of opinion, clubbed the administration for decisions contrary to the whims of the student editor of the moment, noisily supported irresponsibly on campus while the president's job tottered.

To the college administration, then, the undergraduate paper is a dynamite wrapped in newspaper. It's an educational hot potato. It packs the same potentialities for good or harm as the professional paper, but unlike the professional it is edited by inexperienced, immature . . . and sometimes irresponsible . . . students.

Combine these three journalistic inadequacies into five, six, or eight columns of 12-em measure and you have the reason why more stresses and strains, more dissatisfactions and resentments continuously whirl about the college newspaper than almost any other undertaking on campus . . .

Dial Jottings—P. 2

of the subject, Town Meeting should be particularly interesting when it is rebroadcast this Sunday, at 3 p.m. on CFCF. "Should Communists be Allowed to Teach in Our Colleges?" (Aft.) Dr. Harold Taylor, president, Sarah Lawrence College; Roger N. Baldwin, Director, American Civil Liberties Union; (Neg.) Dr. T. V. Smith, Professor of Philosophy and Citizenship, Syracuse Univ.; Dr. Raymond B. Allen, pres. Univ. of Washington, Seattle.

The second and last group of finalists competing for coveted Metropolitan Opera contracts and \$1,000 cash awards will be heard on the Sunday, March 6, ABC broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air at 4:30 p.m.

The March 6 contestants will be Denis Harbour, bass-baritone from Oka, Canada; Glenn Burris, tenor, Pasadena, Cal.; Teresa Stich-Randall, lyric soprano of New Hartford, Conn.; and Rose Suzanne Derian, young dramatic soprano from Detroit.

Wilfred Pelletier's symphony orchestra will accompany the competitors; Milton Cross will provide the operatic commentary.

Metropolitan Opera baritone Leonard Warren will appear as guest soloist, on ABC's Carnegie Hall broadcast of Sunday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m., in a program including the works of Smetana, Grieg, Leoncavallo and Speaks, accompanied by Dr. Frank Black's Concerti Orchestra.

In these days of heightened public concern for care of the mentally ill, NBC's "Cavalcade of America" brings a timely reminder of the origins of such interest, more than a century ago.

Your Roving Reporter

By GERALD N. F. CHARNES
This week Your Roving Reporter took a trip to The University of Toronto (Varsity to you) to interview them on the subject, "What Do You Think of McGill?" Arriving there I first headed for the tiny headquarters of The Varsity their daily newspaper, however, owing to the size of the Campus and the complexity of the layout I did not reach my destination until three quarters of an hour later! When I did get there though I was afforded a royal welcome. Everyone was ready with answers to what they thought of our alma mater and owing to the general racket and the fact that everyone talked at once the answers may seem a little garbled.

I then left the office of our Toronto counterparts and with the guidance of two staunch newspapermen proceeded with my business of getting opinions. Varsity by the way is larger than McGill having a registration of 16,800. Two thirds of these are male. They have no men's union but meals are cheaper and better.

The first people I encountered were John Turnbull, B.A.1, and William Kotcheff, also in Arts 1. Between them they stated, "Frankly we hear more here in Toronto about Western than we do about McGill, but nevertheless we do know something about your university. For example McGill and Varsity were accused of being hotbeds of Communism together weren't they? Also we enjoyed playing your football team immensely." "By the way," they added, "wasn't Stephen Leacock a professor at McGill?"

In the Gym I met Doug Tyndall, a strapping six or seven foot basketball player for the Blues. "Well," he answered, "I've played against McGill a few times and sadly to say, they don't seem to have much spirit over there. I must say they are very good sports, though."

The undergraduate newspaper then, can be a Dr. Jekyll or a Mr. Hyde. And great variation exists from college to college in the nature and amount of control—or lack of it—granted the student staff in its conduct.

Perhaps no undergraduate activity is involved in such difference of opinion as to administration. Even among journalism professors themselves there exists the widest disagreement.

Says on, in reply to a survey undertaken for this article: "Administrative or faculty participation in any aspect of the college publication is detrimental to the quality of that paper, the integrity of its editors, an insult to any recognizable educational ideals, and a vicious disservice to the individual and the institution which the paper is supposed to serve."

But from another comes this: "The First Amendment has no application in spirit or fact to a learning situation for inexperienced kids who have neither the background nor maturity to make adequate judgments in the use of a tool of great potential danger to the institutions, its faculty and students."

p.m.). Morton Wishengrad based his script on the book, "Dorothea Dix, Forgotten Samaritan," by Helen E. Marshall.

Franz Lehár's immortal operetta, "The Merry Widow," with guest star "Jeanette MacDonald and singing host Gordon MacRae in the leading roles, will be presented by The Railroad Hour over the ABC network Monday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

Ernest Adams, young Vancouver baritone studying opera at the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, and the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir will share guest honors in this week's broadcast by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, March 8th. With Sir Ernest MacMillan conducting, the program will be heard at 8:30 p.m. on Dominion.

Next week I'll be delaying you again. This is Irving Simms signing off for the McGill Workshop.

McGill Debaters—P. 1

toms of the African native, for instance, and maintained that "their conventions are no more harmful than ours."

Justifies Cannibalism
The opening addresses of the evening were followed by an unusual debating procedure of direct cross-examination by the respective teams. When Niels Nielsen questioned Miss Panopolis, saying: "Are you justifying cannibalism?" she replied, "Yes. They are justified in eating one another."

Debators representing both sides of the issue frequently became quite heated in their assertions and denials.

Mr. Nick Vlahos, in supporting the negative claims, stated: "This policy of highly civilized peoples (when they attempt and succeed in imposing their rule and customs on others) closely resembles the policy of Hitler when he executed his vicious, inhuman persecution of the Jews."

The negators also lashed out in charges that the true argument was being obtusated by irrelevant issues introduced by the McGill team.

In summing up, the affirmative team reiterated its belief that "we live in one world," and inferior societies must conform to the advancement of the rest of mankind on issues of social, cultural, and economical bearing.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY LIMITED

FRATERNITY WORK and BALLOTS A SPECIALTY
362 NOTRE DAME W.
LA. 7188

TUXEDOS DRESS SUITS To RENT M. A. BRODEUR
34 Notre Dame East
LA. 2776
Special Price for Students

SKATING
Every Night 7:30 - 10:30
Saturday & Sunday 2 - 4
ROLLER SKATE FOR HEALTH'S SAKE
Join Our Montreal Skating Club
We Give Roller Skating Lessons
COLISEUM ROLLER RINK
1007 GUY STREET MA. 7813
Special Rates for Clubs and Private Student Parties



So right!
SWEATERS - SPORTSWEAR
BY
Lady Anne
Sweaters available in most school colours